Temperatures: 61 at 6 a.m., 80 at noon. Yesterday: 80 at noon, 82 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to toon today: 82 and 58. High and low year ago: 77 and 56.

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British Commandoes Land In Kuwait

Watched 2 Companions Die

Teen-Age Youth Survives 3 Terror-Filled Days on Raft

three days of tragedy and terror dazed from sedatives, told news- work."

school athlete from Huntington out ... by a fishing boat 90 miles south- cut the raft loose . . .' west of San Diego.

Transferred to a submarine, he a six-by-three-foot raft of balsa into the water. arrived Friday night in San Diego. wood and cork. Its bottom concondition at a hospital.

condition at a hospital.

He told newsmen a rambling and water sloshed through the fell tale about three terrible days of bottom continually. shipwreck, thirst, delirium, death, They tried to attract several

He and his companions-Russell they waved rags and poles, no one Bradford, 48, of Huntington stopped. Santa Ana, Bradford's friend-set Hartman grabbed before leaving fishing boat. out for a month's fishing cruise the boat. off Mexico last Tuesday. Bradford After waiting in vain for res- rescuers recovered Hartman's was a plastering contractor, Hart- cuers under a blinding hot sun, body but Bradford's body slipped

After setting out from Newport ond day," Terry said.

Ohio Bills Face

Late Payment

Await Passage of

houses can okay it by the end of

In the meantime, Welfare Direc-

the coming week.

since he became auditor.

D-Fairfield, minority leader.

tempt to introduce it.

However, House Speaker Roger

Cloud, R-Logan, rejected the at-

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Strawberry Festival Sat.

The G. C. Murphy Co. of Salem

will be open Monday night, July

3rd, till 9 p.m. for your shopping.

\$1.55 per gal. on famous

reduced. Glogan's Hardware. Ad. School.

appropriations bill.

husky 14-year-old boy, who encountered heavy swells. They and the raft turned over," the boy watched two men die as they tried riding at anchor that night. added. "Grandad got him back on drifted on a flimsy raft, was re- "The sea anchor was pulling on the raft and gave him mouth-tocovering in a hospital today after the boat," the boy, mumbling and mouth respiration. But it didn't

men. "Two big swells picked up After Hartman died, Bradford Terry Mclelland, a blond high the boat and pulled the bottom lashed the body to the raft. Then, the boy continued, "My

Beach, Calif., was rescued Friday "Grandpa (Bradford) said to grandfather went crazy from seeing Al go crazy. He kept The three fishermen got aboard screaming and yelling and falling

"I kept telling him: 'Grandad, He was pronounced in fairly good sisted only of rope netting through don't die, don't leave me here

He fell asleep, Terry said, and when he awoke, Bradford was hunger, heat and blinding glare of passing vessels Wednesday, their dead. He lashed him to the raft first day on the raft. Although with Hartman-and drifted on.

Early Friday morning, while fog hung low over the Pacific, the Beach, his mother's stepfather, They had no food or water, only raft was spotted by seamen and Alvin Hartman, 57, of nearby a few packs of cigarettes that aboard the Ruth Marie, an ocean

Terry was taken aboard. The

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Mob Attacks With Stones, Clubs

1 Killed As French

Money Measure

expired at midnight, and it will killed and scores hurt. providing money for the July 1,

The legislature went home Friday and won't be back until Nevada Lrash Wednesday. A conference committee of three senators and three Senate-House differences in the \$2 representativs will try to iron out billion appropriations bill so both

Speeding Truck Rips Station Wagon

tor Mary Gorman said about 10,000 of the state's 88,500 old age checks next Wednesday as sched- night roared down the wrong side station. uled. They live in the 13 counties of a four-lane highway and

the blind and the disabled also the truck was heading south on the man who mails out the state's major highway between Los An where defiant youths shouted the

delayed mailing of pension checks the station wagon. The wagon was crammed with

attorney general, Mark McElroy, equipped with a camper top, carthat the state can make no pay- ried an adult couple. All died before ambulances arrived. All were from California,

apparently seeking an early start One proposal, an immediate on the July Fourth holiday weekpartial appropriation to run the end. state until the middle of this

The only survivor of the crash month, was offered Friday in the House by Rep. James A. Lantz, of the pickup truck. was a cocker paniel in the back Patrolman Richard McDermott

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Lawmakers themselves will Post Office to Mark have to wait for their checks, which usually come in around the Independence Holiday

approving six-month partial ap-day in observance of Independ-mer heat.

be expedited and all outgoing let- six-year-old Algerian war could be The Americans had hoped for ter mail will be dispatched in the reached, the French would divide 5:30 on. Damascus Fire Station, late afternoon.

Club. Benefit Fire Dept. 2-w a y kept open from 8 to 5 next Wed- European community. Ad. nesday instead of closing at noon as is customary on Wednesdays.

> Eagles Salem Eagles Dance tonight from 10 till 1 Joe Hoffman Orchestra

Paint and Ladder Sale. Save Nice Strawberries Glidden Outside White. Reg. Pick your own 25c qt. See Mr.

Ad. ingtonville on State Rt. 14-A. Ad. oring. ED 7-3035.

Hartman "went crazy on the sec-

Fire On Algerians

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio may be a little off schedule in paying bills and obligations this month attacking them with stones and attacking them with stones and accompanies of the antiriot forces were injured.

ALGIERS (AP)—French forces out with police and members of the antiriot forces were injured.

Shortly after noon, however, the attacking them with stones and accompanies and the situation was ALGIERS (AP)-French forces out with police and troops. Fifteen

State appropriations for 1959-61 clubs. Police said one rioter was government said the situation was in hand.

be several days before the bill by the hundreds, obeying a strike into the air to try to halt the be ready for the governor's signagreen and white rebel flags.

Then, as the rioters hurled stones and charged with clubs, the Disarmament

The Moslems' rage was directed at French President Charles de Gaulle's proposal to partition the country if a negotiated settlement of the Algerian rebellion is not

Bold young Moslems hoisted a rebel flag atop a building in a LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A working-class district and, for a

at the top of the alphabetical list, from Adams through Clermont.

smashed into a station wagon, of Moslem women shrilled in the Mrs. Gorman said early July payments for dependent children, he had a setting up a gramment conference.

It was the worst auto accident women have urged their men on the had a gramment conference. Both sides admitted to the had a gramment conference. state Auditor James A. Rhodes, a northbound lane of U.S. 91, the where defiant youths should the sions in Moscow July 17.

but there were no reports of vie- dons.

there were no reports of violence. ment to end the arms race.

the country between Moslems and sponsored by Damascus Ruritan Lobby service windows will be the one million members of the

> Elks - Salem - Elks Grill room dance. Sat. July 1st. Air conditioned. Ad.

Heddleston's Rexall Drug Open Sunday 9:30 to 12 a. m. and 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Strawberries, Pick Your Own

Practical Nurses Are Graduated Here

PRACTICAL NURSES - The fifth annual commencement exercises of the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing were held Friday evening in the First Baptist Church. The graduates are pictured in the top photo (seated, l. to r.) Alice Best, Kathleen Cosma, Sara Ann Smith, Jean Meissner, Ruthanne Lovas, Marlene Knoll, Joan Joseph; second row, Mrs. Erla Mae Emelo, Mary Burlligar, Beverly Smith, Batsy Van Horn, Delores Rallo; third row, Beverly Yates, Mrs. Betty Smerchansky, Barbara Dunn, Rita Wilhelm; fourth row, Carol Grim, Mrs. Hazel Elner, Carol Bunfill and Ruthanne Scullion.

Capping ceremonies were held for the students who will graduate in February. They are shown in the bottom photo (seated, l. to r.) Lenora Robinson, Linda Clark, Kathleen Bush, Annette Emery, Sandra Hupp; standing, Karen Young, Kay Fry, Kathleen Henry 1961-to-June 30, 1963, period will call from the nationalist rebel Moslems, who advanced on them Mary Crouse, Maxine Kushner, and Jacqulynn Sitler. Mary Helen Clapper was absent when the pho-

New Discussions Set In Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two First Baptist Church. to produce agreement between ment award was presented to of Youngstown. The high pitched "yu-yu-yu" cry the United States and the Soviet Union setting up a general dis-

as their Washington talks wound Former Lisbon Swinging clubs, police rushed begin a second round of discus-

U.S. negotiators prepared for the man who mails out the state's geles and Las Vegas, when it hit slogans of the rebellion against the Moscow talks with a sense

Kennedy invited the Soviet ne-Swinging clubs, police rushed gotiator, Valerian A. Zorin, and for the past several years.

groups of Moslems in Algiers Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. where defiant youths shouted the Menshikov to the White House for he was a son of William C. and Three Others Cited slogans of the rebellion against -a half-hour chat before Friday's Anna Torrence Morgan. He lived windup.

Authorities reported the port of Kennedy was reported to have city of Oran to the west, was the stressed to Zorin the importance School and the University of scene of a Moslem strike but he attaches to getting an agree-Friday night Mohammed Yazid, The snail's pace of the discus-

spokesman for the rebel FLN sions has added to a growing opincalled from Tunis headquarters ion among Kennedy advisers that for a demonstration July 5 against no fruitful negotiations with the proposed French partition of Al-Russians on major cold war issues are in sight.

nounces that the Salem Post Of- to wait and took to the streets in a self-confident, no-negotiating time of his death. He was a char-Athens, said there were delays in fice will be closed all day Tues- early today in the steaming sum- mood based on a belief the tide is with them. The Russians, Ken. is Club, and a member of F & A. propriations used back in 1947 ence Day. There will be no city French President Charles de nedy aides say, have shown no M. No. 65, Knight Templars and and 1949, and that there was no or rural delivery of mail nor will Gaulle, on a grass-roots tour of signs of conciliation at the Gene- Knights of Pythias. He was one of The hospital says she ne any of the service windows be Lorraine, has told crowds that un- va test ban or Laos conferences the originators of the Lisbon pints but requests 16 donors. She 'er up," Rees said. opened. Special delivery mail will less a suitable settlement of the or in the Germany-Berlin issue.

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200 Bales Timothy Hay Phone ED 7-6053.

Take Home Special Pizza 65c, Root Beer, qt. 13c. In Theatre.

Special for Weddings. Rental service, white dinner jacket out- Friends may call at the funeral Ad. 9 p.m.

Achievement Awards Are Presented to 8

Druggist, Dies

And Gov. Michael V. Disalle the same family. The truck, was the scene of a Moslem strike in rying to further the discustral Clinic where he had been Petersburg, second. admitted Thursday.

his entire life in this vicinity. He graduated from Lisbon High Pittsburgh.

He opened his drug store on the square March 4, 1915, and was joined in the business by his son, William M. Morgan Jr. in 1946. He retired about a year ago.

Presumably emotional elements Instead, in the opinion of top member of the First Christian Faces Heart Surgery first of the month. Senate Majority Postmaster R. J. Reasbeck an among the Moslems did not want Kennedy aides, the Russians are Church and was a trustee at the ter member of the Lisbon Kiwan-Community Chest.

niversary this year.

Besides his wife and his son, he ther, Clyde T. Morgan of Allia-ton, singer. nce, and three grandchildren. Services will be conducted Mon-Frosty Mug. Next to Salem Drive- day at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells -Ad. Leggett Funeral Home by Rev.

William Spangler. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery. 362 Newgarden Ave. \$7.50, now \$5.95. All Ladders Dyke, 200 yds. west of Greenford Less Farms, 1/4 mile E. of Wash fit, complete \$8. Ugo Pucci's Tail- home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Will be open Mon., July 3-9 to 6. and 4 to 7 p.m. 496 E. State St. buckwheat seed for cover crop.

feature of the fifth annual com- North Jackson. Mrs. Smerchan mencement exercises of the Han- sky, who with the 19 other gradnah E. Mullins School of Practi- pates began the one-year procal Nursing Friday evening at the gram last July, is the mother of two children. A widow, she is pensioners will not receive their speeding pickup truck Friday while, a mob blocked off a police weeks of negotiations have failed The highest scholastic achieve- the daughter of Mrs. Lief Garver guard to bolster Kuwait's tiny ing across the frontier.

The second place achievement W.M.Morgan, award went to Miss Joan Francine Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Bank Bandit Mrs. J. Leo Joseph of Niles. These selections were made by Gets \$4,500 the faculty members of Cited for having the greatest In Girard

degree of nursing proficiency, as LISBON - William McKinley chosen by the professional nurs-

He had been in failing health of Damascus, and Miss Best's Vice President David Rees, who been ordered to the Kuwait from field Best of Petersburg.

> cial mention for outstanding per- day. formance, as judged by supervisors and staff nurses at City Hospital. They were: Miss Mary Theresa Burligar of Newell, W.

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Mr. Morgan was a life - long New Waterford Girl NEW WATERFORD - Blood

donors are needed for Susan Sea-he pulled a .22-caliber blue steel Kuwait was imminent. christ, who will undergo major heart surgery at University Hos-

has blood type A RH Positive. He married Sara Morris, Aug. Arrangements may be made with celebrated their 50th wedding an-christ, New Waterford, GL 7-2430.

30c a bale. McConner's Market. leaves a sister, Mrs. C. C. Criss- Leetonia Hotel-Bill Jackson and to reach the keys and freed them- ced today. Ad. well of Beaver Falls, Pa., a bro-Orchestra, featuring Bobby Pres-selves.

> City Pool. Urgent! Please call ED 2-5837. Tony Ferreri's Barber Shop

Lost-Child's Glasses at

Saudi Arabia Also Dispatches Force; **U.N. Session Asked**

KUWAIT (AP)—British marine Tuesday at Saudi Arabia's recommandoes aboard the 22,000-ton quest to consider Kuwait's request aircraft carrier Bulwark landed in to join the ten nation league, it Kuwait today and the government was announced in Cairo.

radio announced that Saudi Arab- The British Foreign Office in ian troops were coming to the London said the forces were sheikdom's defense against a moved into Kuwait at the "urgent threatened invasion by Iraq. and formal request" of the coun-Kuwait's Minister of State try's ruler, Sheik Abdullah as-Bader Abdulla Mulla announced Salim as-Sabah and placed a-t his

that the government had request- disposal. ed an emergency meeting of the ("It is to afford him such as-United Nations Security Council sistance as he may consider necto investigate threats from Iraq essary for the preservation of the likely to endanger the security independence of Kuwait in the and independence of Kuwait." face of recent developments in The Arab League Council will Iraq," the foreign office statehold an extraordinary session ment said.

Troops To Be Withdrawn After Emergency

("The secretary-general of the ert by limousine vowing to help United Nations is being informed, defend their oil-flowing oasis Her majesty's government ear- against armored Iraqi troops renestly hopes that the necessity to ported massing across the border. make use of this force will not The roads to the frontier were arise. It is intended that it should jammed with truckloads of armed be withdrawn as soon as the ruler Bedouin tribesmen who have considers that the threat to the taken up arms in the service of independence of Kuwait is over.) the sheik.

The size of the force was not | Correspondents estimated that immediately disclosed. The frigate appeared in the through in one hour bound for the

sulate flew out to it.

more than 3,000 tribesmen passed mist in the Persian Gulf and a border. Newsmen were stopped helicopter from the British con- by police 45 miles north of the capital and prevented from head-Inside Kuwait rifle - bearing ing for the border region 50 miles sheiks swarmed in from the des- farther north.

Border Closed First Time Since Crisis Arose

The border was closed Friday a giant fist descending on his night for the first time since the head. crisis was touched off by Iraq's Volunteers from the desert have claim to Kuwait, which attained days pledged to fight if need be

full independence from Britain against Kassem's claim of soveronly two weeks ago. Hundreds of Bedouin tribal prize in the Middle East.

dullah as-Salim as-Sabah, has their knees. Some sat between mier Abdel Karim Kassem.

eignty over Kuwait, richest oil chiefs, flanked by bodyguards and More arrived by the hour, many retainers, rushed to Nait palace seated in the rear of sleek, chaufwhere Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Ab- feured cars, their rifles between

been conferring with advisors over bodyguards carrying revolvers in the threat posed by Iraqi Pre- holsters slung knee-high from bandoliers.

send aid to its former protector-

The U.S. State Department said

peaceful means in its attempt to

Friday that Washington had in-

cluding six consular officials.

The city prepared for another "We are ready to meet any aggiant demonstration today against gression," Assistant Secretary of Iraq's annexation move. Posters State Talate Hussein told newswere readied showing Kassem men after a conference at securi-Presentation of awards was a Mrs. Betty Jane Smerchansky of getting a kick in the pants and ty headquarters in the palace.

Bedouins Bolstering Kuwait's Tiny Army

Hussein said the Bedouins had the northern border following re been mobilized into a national ports that Iraqi tanks were mass army and were being posted at Kuwait's army totals only 2.400

men trained and supplied by the British. The Iraqi army reported ly numbers about 70,000. The secretary of state said John Richmond, British political agent in Kuwait, had given new assurances that Britain stood ready to

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A The United Arab Republic's of disappointment at the lack of Morgan, 75, of 375 E. Chestnut ing supervisors, were Miss Jean gunman posing as a customer held minister of state, Abdel Kades Authorities reported that the progress. President Kennedy him St., a retired druggist, died this Caroline Meissner of Damascus, up the Girard Federal Savings & Hatem, said in Cairo reports in ince he became auditor.

And Gov. Michael V. DiSalle nine persons—three generations of was the scene of a Moslow strike and Miss Alice June Best of was the scene of a Moslow strike.

The wagon was claimined with Caron reports in Damascus, up the Grant rederal Savings & Hatem, said in Cairo reports in Bagh.

First, and Miss Alice June Best of Union at nearby Gir-dicated "some circles in Bagh." ard Friday and escaped with an dad" were considering the pos-Miss Meissner is the daughter estimated \$4,500 after locking six sibility of armed intervention is

> parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gar- estimated the loss, said the robber tier. entered the office shortly before Hatem appealed to the Iraq 3 p. m. and waited inside until people not to endanger the fate Three other graduates won spe- after the office had closed for the of the Arab world by acts spring ing from personal glory or re-

Mrs. Mary L. Barber, a teller, gional ambition that would invite said the man told her he wanted "imperialist intervention." to see Rees about a loan and paced the floor nervously while Iraq had informed Washington the vice president talked to a Wednesday it would use only

Rees, 37, said he invited the take over Kuwait. A spokesmar man into his office after he locked said State Department sources the front door behind the sales- were incorrect in reporting early man at 3:05 p. m. "When I sat down at my desk, formed London that an attack or

revolver out," Rees said. Then the Lincoln White, State Depart. gunman handed the vice prsident ment press officer, said there are The hospital says she needs 21 a paper bag with an order to "fill 430 U.S. citizens in Kuwait, in Rees took the money from three OFFICES TO BE CLOSED

tellers' windows and the gunman City Hall offices, except those 19, 1911, and they would have the Salem Clinic or Clarence Sea- ordered the employes into the of the police and fire departvault, locked the grilled gate and ments, will be closed Tuesday in threw the key to it on the floor. observance of the July 4 holiday, Employes used a metal binder Mayor Dean B. Cranmer announ

> Progressive Camera Shop 3rd at Colonial Plaza, Canfield, O. 9916.

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Sunday In The

United Presbyterian

10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, ald Roher, superintendent. Monday

7:30 p.m.

Friday Baptismal seminar, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Sell and Tony Everett. superintendents. Lesson, "Mary, Consecrated Motherhood."

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel Keister. Sermon, "Solitude of

Topic leaders, Tom Bailey and Carol Ostrom.

Luther League picnic at Mill Creek Park, 1:30 p.m.

First Christian

Sunday worship, 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch, pastor. Sermon, "The Undiscouraged God." Guest speaker, Rev. Russell Deitch.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Bible School teachers and of

ficers meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday

Adult choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m Church of Nazarene

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin Barton, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr. Sermon, "Spiritual Independence."

Nazarene Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m. Bruce Palmer president. Junior fellowship, Dorothy Miller, director. Teen fellowship, Edith Martsolf, director a.m. Young adult fellowship, Mr. Palmer, director.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p,m. The Rev. Mr. Brown. Sermon, "The Revival We Need." Tuesday

Board meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday

July missionary meetings, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Prayer and fasting, noon.

First Methodist

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 Rev. William Longsworth, pastor. Church School, 9:30 a.m. R. W

Kaminsky, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev.

Great Commandment." Thursday Commission on education, 7 p.m.

Commission on missions, 7 p.m. Thursday Rev. Ivan Dornon, guest speaker.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Sunday worship service, 8 a.m. Sunday school, William Adams, superintendent.

Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sermon, "Freedom In Truth." Wednesday

Church council, 7:30 p.m.

First Friends

Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don-

Building committee meeting Everett Cattell of Malone Col-

Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m. sage by Mr. Cattell. Tuesday

Missionary prayer band meet-

hour, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Worship, 3 p.m. Guest speaker, R. License of Alliance. Topic, m "Faith Healing - Is it from

Southeast Friends

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday holiness meeting, 9:30

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday Mid-week service, 7 p.m. Home League, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday Junior Legion, 1 p.m. Thursday

Friday Torchbearers and Crusaders, 2

Band practice, 1 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m.

Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science

Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon,

Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

or 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 sALVATION ARMY Capt, Jean Manhollan and Lt. Janice Hopwood, officers. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting 11:15 a.m. Young People's Legion,

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter. Meredith Livingston, superintendent Herman Padurean, asst. supt. Daniel Holoway, chorister. School 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.; Evangelizate service, 7:30 p.m. Wed, Service, 7:30 p.m.; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30 p.m.; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30 p.m.; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 a.m.; Youth Pastor. Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Youth Service at 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday and Friday.

Robert Card, a missionary pilot, will speak at Calvary Baptists Church Thursday evening at Church Th

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor. Message by Dr.

Primary and beginners church, Senior and Intermediate Friends

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Mes-

ing, 7:30 p.m. At the home of Elizabeth Butcher of 336 E. 2nd

Prayer meeting and Bible study

Discussion, 4:15 p.m. Topic "Overseers for the Joy of the

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. George E. Robinson, Sermon, "Only One

Sermon, "Found Waiting."

Salvation Army

Young people's meeting, 6:30 p.

Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Girl Guards, Sunbeams and

Residential Open Airs, 7 p.m.

Saturday

W. S. Miller, superintendent.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Reading room open Tue sday,

Directory of the Churches

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor, Nor-man Pim and Wilbur Sangree, Sun-day School superintendents. Wor-ship services at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

METHODIST

p.m. Prayer service and Bible
School Superintendents. Wor-ship services at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. way School superintendents. Worship services at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Christ. Rev. Harold W. Deitch, to fill the to

Christian Science Society, 217 N. Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30

CATHOLIC

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard
Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst.
Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30
a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and
9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our
Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday
7 p.m.

Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30
a.m. Reading room is open Tues
day, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to
4 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday
School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
Church of Our Saviour. The Rev.

FRIENDS
First. Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Capt. Jean Manhallan Manh

Tils p.m. Southeast. Rev. George E. Robinson, pastor, Orlan Wank, Supt. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Seventh Day Adventists. Lyle Seventh Day Adventists. Lyle Edward Shoff, asst. supt. School 2 p.m. and Worship 3:30 p.m. Sabbath School 2 p.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath School 2 p.m. and Wednes

gelistic 7:30 p.m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES



CHURCH FIGURE-Enzo Assenza views nearly completed ceramic semblance of Christ at his Rome studio. Work is for cathedral under construction at Hartford, Conn.

Church of Our Saviour Guest Minister Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a

Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Harold Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W. T. Dick. Communion.

Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday

Hour of Power, prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist

Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter. Sermon, "Self-Righteous." Lord's Church School, 9:30 a.m. Mere-

dith Livingston Sr., superintendsuperintendent. Monday

Cabinet meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m.

Lord's Supper.

Locust Grove Roller, assistant superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Lowell 5 Fined, 3 Forfeit D. Lee. Sermon, "Christian Fellowship." Lord's Supper.

Officers Are Named At First Christian

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie board of the First Christian when they failed to appear for Mr. Longsworth. Sermon, "The Wells. Sermon, "Seven Things To Church, will assume their new hearings. duties Sunday

> The following persons were el-C. L. Zimmerman; secretary, \$5, speeding. Virgil Niederhiser; chairman of

ard Greene. Clifford Ayers was appointed to fill the term of Perry Huffman 261/2 Tons of Surplus

Sermon Topics

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Freedom In Truth.' Holy Trinity Lutheran - "Solitude of Sin.'

First Methodist - "The Great Commandment." Nazarene - "Spiritual Inde-

pendence." First Christian - "The Undiscouraged God." Jehovah's Witnesses - "Faith Healing - Is it from God?"

Way." First Baptist - "Self-Righteous."

Christian Science - "God."

meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

bath School 2 p.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

night. Services prayer meeting 7:30

p.m., 138 N. Lincoln. Ave.

LUTHERAN

Holy Trinity; Rev. Daniel L.

Keister, Rev. G. D. Keister, pastor

emeritus, Robert Sell, Supt. Char
eter Merrill, Jerry Martin, assist
ants; Church School, 9:30

p.m. Sunday School supt. Martin, assist
sants; Church School, 9:30

p.m. Sunday School supt. Mrs.

p.m. Thurs; Junior Choir, 6:45



Rev. Russell A. Deitch

of the Hampton Park Christian park. Church in Martins Ferry, will be the guest speaker at the First ent. Herman Padurean, assistant Christian Church on Sunday. Mr. Deitch is the brother of Harold Deitch, pastor of the Christian Church.

Mr. Deitch is a graduate of the College of the Bible in Lexington, Ky., with a bachelor of divinity degree. He was a chaplain in the army. After visiting with his hostess for the July meeting. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Robert brother, Mr. Deitch plans to tra-

LISBON - Five motorists were fined a total of \$50 and costs Friday by County Judge James L. MacDonald for traffic violations. Officers, elected by the official and three others forfeited bonds

Fined were: Evening service, 7:30 p.m. The ected: President of the board, Rev. Mr. Wells. Sermon, "God's Word Provides for Man's Need."

Thursday

Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Robert Card, missionary to Mex-Robert Boughton; chairman of the Rev. Mrs. Robert Boughton; chairman of the Rev. Mr. Wells. Sermon, "God's Calvin Filler; vice president, Joe Cleveland, \$20, driving on an expired operator's licence; James Lee Daniel, 20, of Minerva, \$10, driving left of center; Thomas E. Yarwood, 23, of 284 E. 4th St., Robert Boughton; chairman of the Robert Boughton; chairman of the Rev. Mrs. Mary Woolf Robert Boughton; chairman of the Rev. Mrs. Robert Boughton; chairman of the Rev. Mrs. Robert Boughton; chairman of the Robert Boughton; ch Robert Boughton; Chairman of the Hanoverton, and Donald C. Buck- as hostess.

> Cooper; chairman of the deacones- lips, 28, of Aurora, each forfeited chairman of the trustees, Rus- stop within the assured clear dissell Gunn, and secretary, Rich- tance. All were cited by the State

ver Miller. was distributed to 3,142 persons in June in Columbiana County's surplus foods program, welfare Mr. and Mrs. John Glauner and day of Debbie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Morris. Guests included the Morris' and surplus foods program, welfare Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seevers Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noel of director Robert Bycroft reports. recently. pounds, dried milk; 3,254, rice; umni banquet at United School. 11,760, flour; 7,860, corn meal, 2, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raley and Rolland Bryarly has been named 960, lard, 3,174, butter; 2,700 Mrs. Elma Ray were recent vis-

be announced later. It is expected with her grandparents, Mr. and that a similar list of food items Mrs. Harold Raley.



Bonds In Lisbon

elders, Joe Celin; vice chairman, alew, 31, of New Waterford, each

Highway Patrol.

Food Issued In County

and 1,358, peanut butter. Southeast Friends - "Only One will be available, Bycroft said.

Robert Card, a missionary pi- may try again in a month.



Hanoverton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Carle and Mrs. Elma

the deacons, Ray Mellinger; coBenjamin Ananea Jr., 30, of the home of her aunt, Mrs. Helen ville is visiting at the home of chairmen, Don Stokes and Leo Bedford, Pa., and Lewis D. Phil-Lindesmith. Wednesday and Friday, 1:30 p.m. ses, Mrs. Perry Huffman; vice a \$15 bond for speeding, and Ray were her grandson, Gene companied Mr. and Mrs. Wilson chairman, Mrs. Calvin Filler; Lloyd H. Albright, 58, of Lake-Ott and his friend, Bill Barto of Lower of Columbiana RD to secretary, Mrs. Floyd Davis; wood, a \$20 bond for failing to Montgomery, Pa.

Distribution consisted of: 6,160 Mrs. Glauner attended the al. Columbiana.

The July distributing dates will spent a couple days this week

Fourteen young people from the A rocket fizzle broke off a U.S. John S. Gleason, administrator of Mrs. Mable Mahan and Mrs. Dale First Christian Church will leave attempt to lob a "beer can satel-CONTROL TRANSFERED

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135 Attend Picnic Of Senior Citizens

Rev. Paul Gerrard of the Lisbon Presbyterian Church was guest speaker at the Salem Senior Citizens Club's fourth annual guest day picnic Wednesday at Centennial Park.

One hundred and twenty-five members and 10 guests assembled for the picnic dinner. Bouquets of summer flowers graced the tables.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Florence Wintermantle, Mrs. Charles Bennington, Mrs. Renee Sechler, Mrs. Mattie Faulk, Mrs. Mary Weirick, Mrs. Janet Sneddon, Mrs. Laura Kennedy, Mrs. Ziza McArtor, Mrs. Cora Sutherin, Mrs. Carl Burcaw, Charles Lantz, Harry Cobourn and the Rev. Mr. Gerard, were celebrated. Mrs. the birthday cake, which was in

the form of a farm tractor. The program opened with the To Preach Sunday tin on the accordion. Billy played churches Sunday. two solos, "On Top of Old Smokey" and "Julida." Walter Kenneth Garrod, who has been ence of the Methodist Church for the Akron Area Council of Churches the Jehu gave a recitation, "Psalm transferred to Wooster.

from the Chamber of Commerce, The Rev. Mr. Tully has attendcommending the club's work on ed Miami University, University the flower baskets throughout of Alabama, University of Michthe city. A note of thanks was igan, extension division, Fenn read from the Valley Nursing College, Union Theological Sem-Home, for the program which inary, Western Reserve Univer - New Entries the club presented there recently. sity and Oberlin Graduate School Hildegard Poldiman vs Dorothy er is confined to the Central chelor of divinity degree from the date with case 47029; upon con- three children: David of Chicago; The constitution and by-laws ogy. He has studied one summer ruled.

Mrs. Raymond Stiver, and pas-

sed their second reading.

were read by the club director, in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray of man. He has been a union stew-Guilford Lake entertained mem- ard, a night watchman and gang New Case bers of the Past Matron and Past boss of maintenance. Patron Club of OES. The business session was in charge of the president, Bruce Pelley.

Noble, superintendent. Ke nneth vel to Canada for several days Warren Carle home were: Mr. church at 12:45 p.m. and Mrs. Forrest Gottschall of Minerva and Mrs. Jean Hillyer turned home Sunday after spend- Defendants Favored

> Ray enjoyed a dinner at Holiday Inn in North Lima. Mrs. Myrtle Altenhof of Salem RD was hostess when members of the Pedro Clab When Pedro Clab Bernice Cameron of Homeworth

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shull of Jones of Strattonville, Pa. Cleveland spend Wednesday at Mrs. Mable Mahan of Green-morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kintner of odist conference there. Glendale, Calif., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knisely Mrs. George Philpot of Akron of Painesville were Saturday have concluded a four-day visit guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliat the home of their sister and ver and Harry Dillon.

dried eggs; 6,586, beans; 3,364, itors of Mr. and Mrs. James Raher sister, Mrs. Bessie Chrisman canned pork; 3,849, rolled oats ley in their home at Canton. Miss Sondra Raley of Salem of Canfield.

lion special GI insurance dividend were mailed today, according to

GI CHECKS MAILED

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Rev. Frank Tully

Lloyd Marshall baked and served New Area Pastor

Mine," accompanied by Billy Mar- and New Garden Methodist Barberton from 1958 to 1961. He has been assistant treasurer

many years.

The Rev. Mr. Tully will move Thank-you notes were read into the parsonage July 6. ident of the Barberton Ministerial It was reported that C. R. Bak- of Theology. He received the ba- H. O'Donnell; motion to consoli-Oberlin Graduate School of Theol-sideration this motion is over-

The Rev. Mr. Tully has served 47028. the following churches: Belden Dollie Palmer vs William makes her home with Rev. and A picnic was planned for the Methodist Church, Belden; Trin-Palmer; defendant ordered to pay Mrs. Sweeney Rev. Russell A. Deitch, pastor July 26 meeting at noon in the ity Methodist Church, Keego \$50 a month temporary alimony Harbor, Mich.; and First Meth-pending final disposition. odist Church in Cambridge.

He worked for Fruehauf Trail-

East Fairfield Mrs. James Starkey will be the Junior MYF will have a picnic

and daughter Jeri Lynn of Hano- ing the week at Lakeside attend- In \$4,906 Lawsuit ing the North East Ohio Methodist conference. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durig of of the defendants was returned Girard and Mrs. Grace Grimes of in Common Pleas Court Friday

W. Main St., East Palestine, ask-Mr. and Mrs. Tim Carter and ed this amount, claiming their the Pedro Club met Wednesday, family were Friday callers at the ham radio tower on their farm at home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pep- Peace Valley was damaged by Evening service, 7:30 p.m. The ected: President of the board, Cleveland, \$20, driving on an ex- Florence Ritchey of Hanoverton.

RD, Mrs. Mary wooll and Mrs. Mary wooll and Mrs. Mary wooll and RD. The Rays denied Jane and Jean Glenn and Bobby Waterford RD. The Rays denied by the company of the company of

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins. Weekend guests of Mrs. Elma Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lower ac-Lakeside and attended the Meth-

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oli- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lower entertained with a family dinner on Over 261/2 tons of surplus food Mr. and Mrs. John Glauner and Sunday honoring the first birth-

> The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Eugene.

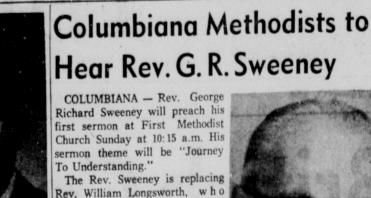
Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hawkins were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boyd of Youngstown Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer

Mr. and Mrs. John Howkins. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cope and Mrs. Marg Cope. Afternoon callers in the Cope home were

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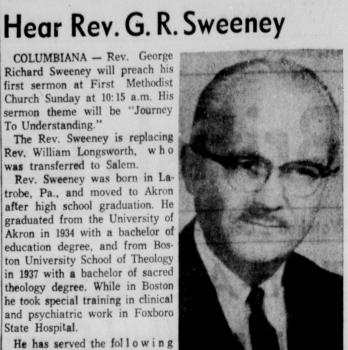
> Columbiana were Sunday after- noon in a \$4,906.22 damage suit. noon callers at the home of Mr. John and Agnes Remish of 40

> Castle, Pa., and Miss Lorrie Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp who

Mrs. Frank Kannal is visiting

CINCINNATI (AP) - The first Veon of Ambridge, Pa., to Pittschecks in payment of a \$230 mil-burgh Sunday to visit the air-

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Association and vice president of ches. He served on the Area Committee that organized the new Methodist Theological School in

and Film Commission. At various times he has been

and Masons. Mrs. Sweeney is a native of Massachusetts and has studied

nursing. She is a musician. Maureen of Barberton; and Michael, who will be a senior in Same vs same; same for case high school. Mrs. Mabel L. Caskin, mother of Mrs. Sweeney, also

William A. Brainard of 184 Jen-Garren; agreed journal entry on er Co. as an engineering sales temporary alimony and support nings Ave. returned Tuesday from a week's visit in New York City where he attended the "United Worshipers' district assembly of





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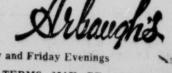
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Why do some people do so tration back of it is no fun. But 23 he passed the State examinamuch more with life than others? I am personally wary of accept- tion for a teacher's certificate, Some who fail are always ex- ing it as a true explanation why plaining, while people who go the person doing the complain taught school for two years, then places just go on and do things. ing hasn't accomplished things. gained admission to the Univer-

"You see, I never had the ad- I have noticed that where one sity of Texas. vantages he had." Haven't you man gives up without a try, There he attained such high heard someone say that, refer-telling himself the obstackles are scholarship standing that on his ring to something another per-insurmountable, another in pre-graduation the Board of Regents son had achieved? Or someone cisely the same circimstances elected him to a fellowship. He up against tough competition may goes right ahead regardless of went on to a distinguished cartell you, "My lack of a bility obstacles! or education naturally puts me

licked before I start." Of course a remark like that some correspondence. So many figure in the great Southwestern arouses sympathy, for we know people complain of educational city where he lives. that the disappointment and frus- disadvantages. Well, this man

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2 - KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; Here is his explanation. "I had 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steuben a girl cousin who was a year ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN or two older than I. Her father TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

27 Whirlybirds

	6:00
3	Riley
	E. Kovach
8	Spts Spectacular
9	News
11	Wrestling
27	Comery Tibe
	6:30
	Sold Fortune
	Highway Patrol
	Walt Disney
	Maverick
27	News, Sports
	7:00
	Sea Hunt
	Rescue 8
	Lock Up
8	Honeymooners

2, 8, 9, 27 Gunsmoke
3 City's Future
5 Law & Mr Jones
10:30
2 Assignment
3 Dangerous Robin
5 Walter Winchell
8 J. Backus 7:30
2, 9 Perry Mason
3, 11, 27 Bonanza
5 Roaring 20's
8, 27 P. Mason
8:30 8 J. Backus
9 Tombstone
11 San. Fran. Beat
21 Blue Angels
27 Mike Hammer
11:00

9 Greatest of These 5 Rin Tin Tin 11 Accent 21 Living Word 2:30

5 Mackenzie Raiders
9 Sun. Movie
11 Your Senator
21 Theater
3:00

3 Dimension 3

5 Bowling
11 Play of Week
3:30
3 Open Curcuit
8 Moral View
4:00

3 Movie 5 Eichmann Trial

8:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Checkmate 3, 11, 21 Tall Man 5 Beaver 9:00 3, 11, 21 Deputy 5 Welk 11:00
2, 3, 8, 9 News, Movie
5 News, Sports
11 News, Sports
21 News, Theater
27News, Playhouse 5 Welk 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Have 3, 21 Nat. Future 11 Movietime 10:00

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

3 Great Life 5 Kit Carson 8 Bozo 9 Rex Humbard

27 Christophers

	7:00
8	Meditation
	7:30
2	Sermonette
3	Studio 3
	This is Life
	8:00
2	Close Up
	Sunday School
	Faith
	8:30
2	Music
	Front of Faith

11:30 2 This is Life 3 Robin Hood 5 Rough Riders 21 Hourglass Th. 27 Camera 3 12:00 2 News 5 Christophers
8 Faith for Today
11 Movie News Gene Carroll Cleve. Caucus 9 Roberts 2 Sacred Heart
3 Man & Prob.
5 Prayer Meeting 11 Christophers
21 Theater
27 Big Picture
12:30
2 House Call
3 Silent Service 8 Humbard

Christophers 11 Movie 9:30 2 Man & His Prob. 2 Man & His Prob.
3 Laughter
5 Science
9 This is Life
27 Liv. Word
10:00
2, 8 Lamp Unto Feet
3 Popeye's Party
5 Carson
9 Living ord
21 Adventure
27 This is Life
10:30
2, 8, 27 Look Up
5 D. and Gollath
9 Outdoor Club
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11:00 \$ TBA 2 Sun Movie

5 Eichmann Trial
8 Opinion
9 I Married Joan
11 Best of Post
4:30
5 Direction 61
8 I Love Lucy
5 Issues & Ans.
9 Steub Club
11 Changing Family
27 Breifing Session
5:00
7 2 Sound Off 3 Silent Service
8 Accent
9 Ask About Schools
11 Film Festival
27 Oral Roberts
1:00
2 We Believe
3 Picture for Sunday
5 Polka Party
8 Moral View
9 Playhouse Playhouse 9 Builders Showcase 11 21 The Answer 27 Sun. Matinee 1:30 2 Sun Movie

2 Sound Off Matty Opinion Welk Komedy 21 Patrol
27 Accent
5:30
2 Amateur Hr.
3 NBC News
5 Rocky & Friends Baseball Am. Civil War 21 Victory at Sea

SUNDAY NIGHT

Maverick

6:00	9
2 News	
3, 11,, 21 Meet Press	2,
5 Between Lines	5
8, 27 Lucy	
9 Lawman	
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2, 8, 9, 27 20th Cent.	٥,
3, Wilbur & Ed	
5 High Road	3,
11 Komedy	5]
21 Victory at Sea	
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8 Person to Person	-,
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11, 21 Natl. Velvet

8:36

1, 21 Tab Hunter

3 Tallahassee
Lawman

10:30

2, 8, 9, 27 My Line

3 Tallahassee

5 Mike Hammer 11, 21 Your Life 9:00 11, 21 Mystery Hr.

Dennis

2, 9 Holiday Lodge 5 Asphalt Jungle 8, 27 J. Benny 10:00 8:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Candid 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan 3, 11, 21 Lor. Young 11, 21 Natl. Velvet 10:30

11:00

5 Rebel 2, 8, 9, 27 GE Th. 9:30 2,, 27 News 3, 9, 11, 21 Eye. Wit. 5 News & Movie

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

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2 Daybreak	2, 8,
3, 11, 21 Today 8 Home Ec.	3, 11
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9 Social Securty	
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3, 21 Today	3, 1
8 Rex Humbard	5, 9
9 Cartoons	
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2 Capt Kangaroo	3 Ne
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8 Big Show	3
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27 Mr. Magoo	8
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3 Eye Witness	2
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5 D. Fuldheim	
8 Whirlybirds	2
9, 11, 27 News, Spts.	9
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7:00	5
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3 H. Hound 5 Meet Schools	2,
9 Rebel	3,
	8
11 Tell the Truth	27
21 Men in Space	41

MONDAY NIGHT Bro. Brannagan 9:30 7:30 3, 11, 21 Concentra-Death Valley Days 5 Adventure 11, 21 Americans 27 A. Griffith Cheyenne 10:00 Cheyenne 9, 27 Tell Truth 8:00 Baseball 3 Ten 4

8:30 5 Peter Gunn

9, 27 Bring Up 11 Happy
Kennedy Trip 27 Brenner

11, 21 Wells Fargo 21 Not For Hire
Surfside 11:00 9:00 2, 8, 9 News
9 Baseball 3 Eye Witness
11, 21 Whisp, Smith 5 Field, News
11, 21 News, Paar
27 News 8 Baseball 27 D. Thomas

grew up in the open spaces of the Southwest back before the turn of the century. He had to work and reached manhood without ever having had the opportunity to go to school. Yet at

eer in the legal profession and became a judge. Today, an acat a hopeless disadvantage. I'm TAKE THE EXAMPLE OF a tive man in his eighties, the man with whom I recently had Judge is a popular and influential

HOW COULD a man develop a career of this character without ever having been to school? It's amazing to say the least. was well fixed. She went through all the grades and later graduated from college. When she finished a text book she sent it to me, and I studied those books at night while I was working on the farm and also when I was out herding sheep. The university gave credit for all subjects covered by my teacher's certificate. There were subjects not covered by it, though. On those I had to take an entrance examination.

Of course the real question is -where does a man get the drive to be his own teacher as well as student?

The Judge gives the source of his motivation, "Ever since I was converted and joined the Church when I was twelve years old, I have tried to live by Romans 8:28, which tells us that "All things work together for good to them that love God.' This has ever since been my guide and rule.

"For one entire year in my teens I was a sheepherder in the wilderness of west Texas. I seldom saw another person, maybe only once a week. I lived in a tent near the brush pen in which we kept the sheep at night-3,000 head of them. So you can see I was with the sheep both day and night.

"I READ THE BIBLE through at that time and have tried to dedicate my life to the work of God. During that period I also read other books, mostly classics. From the Bible and these books I got a great inspiration to try to make something of my life." I tell this amazing story for two reasons (1) to show that a person can overcome all obstacles if he really wants to do so and if he believes that he can. It is a fact that you can if you

think you can. And (2) I have cited the experience of this judge to emphasize that in religious faith there is energy, motivation, faith in yourself and the releasing of powers you didn't know you had.

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MYF group of the Methodist Church are sponsoring a bake sale Saturday at the circle.

Stephen and Bonita Mann of Arlington, Va., have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil John-

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Two Ways to Beat Polio

Disagreement between doctors about the Salk and Sabin methods of fighting polio is none of the public's concern. The doctors' difference of professional opinion erupted when American Medical Association's house of delegates unanimously endorsed the Sabin

Dr. Jonas A. Salk took exception to some of the claims made for the vaccine developed by his associate, Dr. Albert B. Sabin, and the squabble was on. It is a professional matter. The public respects both Drs. Salk and Sabin for their work. It believes both are sincere and it suspects both are right.

That is to say, both of the methods they have developed can immunize human beings against polio. It is possible that still other methods may come along to do the same thing. And it is more probable than ever that polio will be routed - that it will become as rare as smallpox became when veccination became almost universal.

The public's only interest is to get rid of the disease. It is grateful to Dr. Salk for his work in the break-through that occurred six years ago. It is grateful to Dr. Sabin for his work in developing what promises to be a still more effectual method of immunization. The Sabin vaccine can be

taken by mouth. It requires no use of a typodermic needle. No professional skill is required to administer it. Persons treated with Sabin vaccine not only acquire immunivy but cannot become passive carriers of polio, capable of infecting others, one weakness charged against Salk vaccine.

Widespread use of Salk vaccine has saved lives and averted the crippling of bodies. Its benefits will be felt for years to come. Dr. Salk believes, and many other doctors will agree with him, that his vaccine will continue to be the standby in the fight against polio even after the Sabin vaccine becomes universally available late this year

The public benefit will be doubled, perhaps more than doubled, because Sabin accine is so easy to administer and promises to be even more effectual in mass usage than Salk vaccine. When both vaccines are easily available, anyone so inclined could take both and achieve dual immunity, so to

Doctors may disagree professionally, but the public can agree. It has everything to gain. A few years ago it had no protection against polio at all. Now it has two paths

The Frame That Fits Eichmann

the prosecution and defense have fitted him into many frames of reference.

He has been held up to inspection as a military puppet. But he was not one of Hitler's goose-steppers. He was never a

He has been exhibited as a sadist. But that didn't seem plausible, either. He was cruel and certainly he was heartless. But he was not systematically interested in causing human suffering.

Sometimes he has been depicted as an efficiency expert in travel arrangemnts for millions of people taking their last journey on carth. That, too, leaves something to be desired. Efficiency in evil is not efficiency. It is ridiculous, of course, for the man to claim he was really a friend of the Jews he

was helping to destroy. If he had been their friend he would have blown his brains out. Eichmann was more than a conscientious functionary but not quite a key figure. The

man had a special role in the horrors and excesses of the Nazi era. He was the Hitlerian prototype of the "or-

Our Legion Band

The decision of the American Legion Quaker City Band to re-enter state competition should bring words of encouragement from

Most townspeople are aware of the musical and marching abilities of the Legion Band which brought them national and state championships in years past. After a twoyear layoff, the Legionnaires are going to try again to reclaim the Ohio title they won five times between the years 1953 and '59. The bandsmen would like to go after the National Championship, which they held in 1957, but the expenses of making even the state convention trip to Cincinnati July 21 will be somewhat of a burden for the group which has no active sponsor.

Few communities like Salem have a band comparable to the Legion organization. All of us should be proud of them.

Once Over

Women are dizzy over the statement by Dr. Janet Travell, President's physician, that they can ease housework by keeping everything in order, relaxing a bit and doing a job "as if doing a modern dance."

"Punk" they say "Anybody who says a woman can link Arthur Murray mood into washing dishes or baking a pie doesn't put much time into housework.

The missus says she would like to see Janet scrubbing a floor, making three beds and dusting the furniture in the rhythm of a South American hot cha-cha dance. "I would love to see her trying the one-step-ahead, three-step-backward" routine while cleaning pots and pans, emptying garbage and trying to get beer stains off white marble table," she declares.

"Can Dr. Travell swing into the I-coulddance-all-night routine while trying to fix the vacuum cleaner, turn the mattresses and detrost the icebox?" she asks.

"How much housework does the President's doctor do, and is she the ballet or ballroom type of dancer? I want to study her footwork while she bakes a cake, whips up a beefstew, and picks up the things the husband and kids have dropped all over the old homestead."

"The doctor says a smart housekeeper must get some relaxation and joy into her work," we remarked

"There are housewives who haven't relaxed while doing housework since they got back from Niagara Falls," she replied.

"It is suggested that she sing at work and use a little imagination," we said. "Yeah," she replied. "All she has to do is imagine a Prince Charming flitting about

the premises and asking, 'Shall we dance?' While she is peeling potatoes, waxing the floor, answering the doorbells, trying to get strawberry stains off the wallpaper and remembering to take her vitamins."

In the mail. "Hi, I just landed in America and had to lug my own baggage off the ship and to a taxi. What's this about

During the trial of Adolf Eichmann, the ganization man" that has emerged in the United States as a definable social and eco-

nomic phenomenon-the fellow who obeys

orders and keep his mouth shut. He was the man so anxious to stand in with the top men of the Hitler organization that he submerged himself in their evil will. He did not ask whether it was evil. He sought only the privilege of being part of it. He knocked himself out to win a place on the team-to be one of the big men in National Socialism.

His greatest crime may not have been the one he will be convicted of in Israel but a crime he must answer for in the collective conscience of his contemporaries: He sold

Traffic Congestion

Discourteous truck drivers have got into the bad habit of double parking and blocking traffic to the extent that it's time that the police did something about.

Drivers making shipments from out of town seem to be the principal offenders. Local truckers usually see to it that their vehicles are not blocking downtown streets, which are narrow enough as it is.

If truckers and some motorists can't read "No Parking" signs, perhaps the police can read them the wording of a court summons.

if there was more commendation and less criticism, more friendliness and less indifference, more sincerity and less pretense.

A woman writer says anniversary gifts insure domestic peace. If you're looking to the future, men, don't forget the present.

Breathe through your nose is good advice, helping you to keep your mouth shut.

Waste of time is the most extravagant and costly of all expenses.

By H. I. Phillips

the U.S. going all out to attract tourists?"

Dick Nixon is mentioned as a possible big league baseball czar, replacing Ford Frick. Nixon has had eight years experience in a field where the beanball is common. He has done plenty of pitching and catching, and nearly stole home in the crucial one against the Democratic All Stars.

It wouldn't surprise us if Fidel Castro declared war on Eleanor Roosevelt.

This summer is seeing something almost unprecedented in thievery, the theft of yachts. Owners going to club to board vessels have found them missing and later abandoned at ports far away. Crime is spreading so much that there apparently isn't elbow room for all the lawlessness on land

"Fishing?" we asked a big league baseball manager. "No, just waiting for a telegram or dismissal," he replied.

A few years ago the "motel" was just a row of tourist cabins in the sticks. But it has become a luxury institution and is now entering the big cities. New York has a new eight story one with underground parking space, elevators, bathing pools, sport's roof, patio, etc. The day when you could barge into such a place in shirtsleeves and old pants is over. Tourists now have to know what to wear and carry tuxedo.

Song for New York in school scandal: School days, school days,

Good old "crooked pool" days: Builders and planners with methods

Cutting the corners with mortar and

In New York scandal it is charged that schools a half century old are in better shape than ones built in last few years. That goes for plenty of housing, factories and other construction, too. Pride of workmanship is a vanishing Americanism. Ask any wrecking company which tears down old buildings about the sturdy, honest construction jobs of yesterday.



Perilous Passage

Pathetic City of New York

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Truman asked one of his seminarian strollers on a morning walk in New York, "Why don't you clean up your own back yard?" He may have referred to the repulsive aspects of homosexuality on Lexington, Third and Second Avenues in the evenings and in Washington Square and Greenwich Village at large.

It does no good for the pot and the kettle to bandy filth, but I have never seen in any American city a condition like that which affronted my hardened gaze on my return from a sojourn of six months beyond the Hudson. This is a terrible state of affairs and I now suspect that homosexual activity was what the papers and the agencies had in mind in their lightsome, almost frivolous, discussion of the bongo parties and singing and the objections of the rent-paying neighbors and the police to all that down at the foot of Fifth Avenue.

my travels about the South I

NEW YORK - When Harry heartening improvement in the closure of graft in the building scene that meets the eye and a drastic change for the better in dilapidation fraught with rats, the outward condition of the negroes as well as of the socially and financially lesser whites.

> which are represented as a mere it must fellow that the spiritual transferral to the southern tier of the squalid poverty and dejection of the swaybacked tex- dren and the parents who naturtile towns of New England of 40 and 50 years ago. However, I just groping their way in a clumhave old friends in some of those important new bolls on the stalk of the southern economy and society and they assure me, on my trust in them, that the South is not the laggard and rather sullen South of the days of the second Ku Klux.

In Jackson, Miss., in Shreveport and Baton Rouge, La., and in Charleston, S.C., the South is washed and pressed and the schools are incomparably better than those of the pathetic city of conditions.

have seen a really startling and Recently there was a noisy dis-

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

From now on, there will be no more stories and pictures of loyal employes who have been with the same company for 50 years -not with retirement coming at 62 and the starting age moved up to 18. That adds up to 44 years, six short of a golden anniversary.

Baseball confirms my contention about what people ultimately get paid for doing, which is to do what is expected of them day in and day out over a long period of time. Numbers of people can put on flash performances, but it takes something extra to hang on for the winning percentage that brings a pennant.

The up-to-date version of "what is so rare as a day in June" is: What is so rare as a June day in June ... When almost never come perfect days.'

A friend of mine who has reached 80 says he never tries to advise others because the young pay no attention and the older ones know as much as he knows.

I have been obliged to revise my ideas about bad news traveling faster than any other kind. One small item of good news about a member of my family seems to have registered with every person I have talked with since it appeared. I cannot believe a similar piece of bad news would have had so great an im-

At one time it was necessary for me to guard my tongue concerning jokes and jibes about the 'horsey set," when many of my friends were riding this hobby. Now I must watch my step about the "boaty set," because so many of my friends have "gone to sea."

A reader in another state has sent me a new kind of sun glasses, after reading in this column that the clip-on kind make my regular glasses so heavy they hurt the bridge of my nose. These slip down behind your regular glasses, are made of tinted plastic, do the trick with no perceptible weight and are made by Yorktowne Optical Co. of York, Pa. I am tired of hearing people say

a revolutionary regime has been a failure because there isn't ascus Rd.

enough to eat. It is a failure only if there was enough to eat before the revolution - and it never happens that way. When people have enough to eat, they don't revolt, which is the first thing the United States should understand about the Communist Conspiracy's suc-

We are lucky to live in a country so big you always can go to see how your problems have been solved somewhere else. For example, you can see how auto traffic is moved on expressways in larger cities and how the aviation age has materialized in large airports, which are the forerunners of airports in smaller places in another 15 yeas.

Corruption and "squeeze," as the Chinese call it, cannot be routed in a country whose people fail to be shocked because they would carry on the same practices if they had the chance. The United States is perilously close to the point where this is the way most Americans feel about the "big

'The Nation's" account of Central Ingelligence Agency, which will cause angry squealing, backs up my notion that if we knew half the things our government does to make other governments sore we'd get over the idea the poor little old United States always is sinned against, never sinning.

A cartoonist finally explained to me why John F. Kennedy cannot be caricatured. It's because the man's face, itself, is a caricature, with such strong features a caricaturist can add nothing to them, except at the risk of creating a grotesquerie.

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elsner of the Damascus Rd. are visiting relatives in Bayonne and White Plains,

25 YEARS AGO - Miss Jane

Bevington of Youngstown is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oertel of the Dam-

and repair of schools and of sewage and many threatening cultures of disease in more than 400 such schools. These schools I did not go into the mill towns, are evil to the naked eye and effect of crowding under such conditions is tragic to the chilally are young men and women sy, incoherent metropolis.

I know very little of the truth of the career of William O'Dwyer as mayor, but he is certainly by far the most intelligent and intellectual mayor who has served the city since the First War. And he said, briefly, in an all-toosketchy interview in the New Yorker a few years ago, that the city was simply ungovernable under the political apparatus provided by law.

But every effort to protect New York where luckless chil- these poor people from the faildren of baffled young parents are ure of a political method and forced by law into ominous as- the impositions put on them by ON THE OTHER HAND, in sociations in appalling material political superstitions of "den ocracy" is accompanied by the certainty of heartless graft and resultant degradation and suffering. Southern cities would be aghast at the average condition, material, social and moral, of the public school in New York.

> JACKSON, MISS., has changed and so has much of the outlying state in an energetic burst of development that compares with the extension of highways in the northern systems. But I remember in observing all this that the countryside I had learned to know was almost sad in a sort of resignation to economic inferiority. Allen C. Thompson, the mayor of Jackson, a handsome young fellow with graying hair, has learned to apply the "public relations" magic of our airlines and of the Miami Beach of 25 years ago to the reputation of a spiritited, generally excellent capital city. so against the abusive campaign of northern radio-teevy and magazine reporters and photographers, He has instilled in some journalists wandering that way a friendly desire to depict Jackson as she is and is trying to be.

Judd Arnett, of the Detroit Free Press, formerly managing editor of the Savannah News. went by just before I arrived in Jackson and wrote a fine, gentle article in his humane, literary idiom which made me aware of the change before I could observe it myself. The local journalism is intelligent and certainly does not toady to the New York spirit, a fault often found in reporters who want to attach them. selves to New York papers and

And though I have walked the streets of many southern cities in recent years. I have nowhere seen the almost frightening defiance of decency I have recently seen in New York. This is something new and thus far it is local to New York and a reminder of Berlin in the days before Hitler, and of London much of the last 20 years. When men paint their lips and

primp their hair and blink false eyelashes on the streets of a metropolis it behooves that metropolis, as Harry Truman said, to look to its own back yard. not to send rioters into decent communities.

Peace Corps Threat

By JULES LOH

tion of the New Frontier, now is threatening to plague President

Kennedy's Peace Corps program.

sionary groups overseas to carry

out the humanitarian objectives

R. Sargent Shriver, director of

the corps, has said the new pro-

gram should supplement, not sup-

plant, existing governmental and

private aid efforts. In fact, of the

\$40-million budget which the corps

has submitted to Congress for ap-

proval, \$26 million would be spent

through universities and volun-

But Shriver has made it clear

the government should see to it

"that no activites inconsistent

with the Peace Corps were car-

ried on, such as religious prosely-

Still, some staunch church-state

separationists are skeptical that

groups which have been working

abroad for both religious and hu-

manitarian purposes could put

aside their religious motives in

order to use government funds

and Peace Corpsmen in their

Director Shriver has said it

would be in the interest of both

economy and efficiency to use pri-

vate agencies already trained in

welfare work abroad because it

will cost the government about

\$9,000 a year to train, equip and

support each new Peace Corps-

tizing or propagandizing."

of the corps.

tary agences.

The issue is to what extent the

Outgrowth Of State-Church Controversy

NEW YORK (AP)-The church- Jewish Congress, to name two state controversy, recurring vexa- groups, have expressed opposition

to using overseas church agen-The Religious Society of Friends

(Quakers) and the Roman Catholic Church both have come out federal government may make solidly in favor of it. use of established American mis-The American Baptist Conven-

ton, while encouraging its members to volunteer for the corps, has urged strict caution to see that "no project sponsored by the Peace Corps shall further any religous cause." The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Van

Deusen, representing the National Lutheran Council at a Senate committee hearing on a bill to make the Peace Corps a permanent government activity, said his church had not yet decided whether it would enter cooperative projects with the corps but that he personally doubted it.

Director Shriver has said the corps would not contract with a religious group which confines its recruiting to members of its own denomination.

A spokesman for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, F. Robert Melina, said his church for one would be willing to accept non-Catholic Peace Corps volunteers on its overseas welfare proj-

The NCWC, which coordinates American Catholic enterprises, has even established a Peace Corps desk at its Washington headquarters to handle requests of Catholic individuals and agencies who want to participate.

As to the constitutionality of such participation, the Catholic The United Presbyteran Church magazine "America" felt the in the U.S.A. and the American whole discussion unwarranted.

World Of No Work

By JOEL SELDIN

In the new world being created by science, work will be virtually non-existent, property will be relatively unimportant and thrift will be meaningless. The American social order will have to be altered radically to suit the new condi-

These are the conclusions in "Consumers of Abundance," the latest in a series of studies of the economic order for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, established by the Fund for the Republic. It was written by Gerard Piel, editor and publisher of "Scientific Ameri-

Mr. Piel discusses the "subversion of work" by technology and automation, and the emergence of ture will not have to earn a living, though they may be at it fewer hours and retire younger.

By "work," he means "the extraction of raw materials and making of consumable goods from them." Those engaged in distribution, services and government do not, by this definition. "work."

These "non-productive workers" were 30 per cent of the work force in 1900. Today, they are 60° per cent, Mr. Piel reported, and growing rapidly as the number of

production workers declines toward extinction. Mr. Piel applauded the development.

"Any hard work that a machine can do is better done by a machine," he said.

But even in non-productive jobs, Mr. Piel found, the "evidence that full employment is no longer an attainable objective seems to be

Sharp cuts in the work week could take up some of the slack. he said, but noted: "No reasonably predictable rate of growth in the productive sectors of the economy seems equal to overtaking the current rate of technological disemployment."

What is to become, Mr. Piel asks, of "the instinct for workan economy in which "the less manship, the need to feel needed, the people work, the more their the will to achieve?" He predicted product grows." But he does not a "liberation of people from tasks suggest that Americans of the fu- unworthy of human capacity" and an enlargement of teaching and learning, fundamental scientific investigations, the performing arts and the graphic arts, letters, the crafts, politics and social service.

Of the fear that these will have to be financed by the public payroll, Mr. Piel observed that they are now, though inadequately, and that along with rapid transit, conservation, public works, "the best kind of medicine" and museums. they "have never been or can no longer be conducted at a profit."

From Our Readers

Raises Overpass Questions

At City Council's special meeting June 27 it was revealed that the cost to the city of the W. State St. overpass could exceed \$65,000 by an unknown sum.

Any relocation of utilities, improvements, etc. incurred outside the limitations of the rightof-way would be borne by the city at 100 per cent of the cost. Therefore, at this time it is actually unknown as to the complete cost to the city of this muchneeded project. This was not completely cleared up at the meeting with the engineers June 28.

When computing the cost of this project I think one item has been completely overlooked. The city scales could no longer be used to weigh trucks using our city streets. At one time the Mayor was insistent that the revenue engendered from the truck weight ordinance would negate the need for a City Income Tax. This source of revenue to the city's General Fund would be denied. The City owns no acceptable property for re-locating these scales to continue enforcement of this ordinance and to produce any revenue therefrom. Therefore, one must consider this loss as part of the over-all cost of the overpass. The revenue derived from this source since November, 1960, amounts to \$8,094.40 up to

Why is only one company estimating engineering costs? Why weren't more companies invited to

Barbs

It doesn't count if you get a head only through an all-night

present figures for this service? Surely more than one company deals in this type of work. The taxpayers should be given the advantage of any savings in a project of this magnitude. The possibility that an acceptable company might submit a lower bid exists and this saving could be passed on to the taxpayers.

It will be interesting to receive the final city cost figures for the overpass. It well may be that they will exceed the cost involved in building and manning a fire department sub-station in the west end of town as recommended in the Michael Baker Comprehensive Plan. The estimated cost of this construction was \$45,000 which is what the engineering services alone will cost for the

The revenue from the truck weight ordinance, if adequately enforced, will more than provide funds for manning this station. This recommended facility, along with others in a comprehensive plan for which the taxpayers paid \$12,000, have not been given proper consideration.

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Columbiana To View Rose Show Two Days

COLUMBIANA - Entries came | companied by Dr. and Mrs. C. W in this morning for the rose show Dewalt. being held this afternoon and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Columbiana member and a former president

Citizens Bank building. It opens | Wilms has been on the Board this afternoon at 3.

Robert Powers will be the of- th Gwenn-Gary Nursery on Route ficial delegate from the Kiwanis 7. Club to the 46th annual conven-

Fire Destroys **Barn North** Of Lisbon

barn located north of Lisbon on and their families.

golfed the structure, but neither Mertie Mays. Lisbon volunteer firemen nor the owners were able to determine

The 74-acre farm is owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter In Slaying of

from 1 to 4:30 p. m., using an es- PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)

er were also used by the firemen. Ohio Highway patrolmen. chinery were lost.

The farm formerly was owned farmed each year until this year.

UAW, Car Makers To Get Down To Hard Bargaining

ing dead-aim next week in 1961 law's home. contract bargaining.

and Chrysler, indicated its main 5, and Sandra, 16 months, and ed. target will be job security for fled out of the house when the members now working and new seemingly berserk husband threat- Legislators' Votes jobs for the unemployed.

The automakers emphasized Mrs. Curry and her son, Jeffery, At Columbus Shown thing that might add to inflation. gun-waving husband.

firing occurred.

"overexaggerated."

department director, angrily told attorney to contact Radcliffe. company alone is worried about mended Dombey to him.

inflation. He said the company's call for a non-inflationary contract carried the implication the UAW was trying to force an inflationary one and asserted. "There is absolute. and asserted: "There is absolute ly nothing inflationary about the proposals we intend putting before the Ford Motor Co. Absolute-

ly nothing!" Reuther goes to American Motors Corp. Thursday to open bar Thursday for bank robbery, while Marriage Licenses gaining there. At the same time, union and company teams will return to holiday-interrupted nego-

tiations at GM, Ford and Chrys-

later at American Motors. can anticipate no concessions des hour chase May 9, suffering minor 17, Homeworth. pite the fact it alone, among the bullet wounds in the capture. big three, has been operating at | Charles R. Lemaster, assistant a loss this year.

2 Boys Hospitalized

After Farm Mishaps

Bruce Chamberlain, 16, son of try another jailbreak. Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Chamber- FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED lain of New Waterford, is reported to have fallen from a wagon 3:26 a. m. today to extinguish a while working at the Don Rupert fire in the Jarvis Apartments, farm. He was admited to the hos- 396 E. State St. pital at 3:55 p. m. with possible Fire Chief Clarence Wright said

James Roberts, 71/2-year-old son Metts of 871 Granite St. fell asleep of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts while smoking in bed in one of of RD 2, Columbiana, received a the apartments. Major damage possible fracture of the right leg was confined to the bed, with in a similar fall at his home. He water and smoke causing slight was admitted to the hospital at damage to the apartment, the

J. PAUL WILMS, presently a on the Board of Education, has The show is being held at the filed his petitions for re-election. since 1958. He is the operator of

Merle Esterly of Fairfield Ave. tion of Kiwanis International at Ext. is the second candidate to Toronto, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. file his petitions. Mr. Esterly is Powers left today for Toronto, ac employed by the State Highway Department.

Expiring terms are those of Mr. Wilms and Miss Estelle Esterly and W. L. Lehman. The positions will be filled at the Nov. 7 elec-

Priscilla Circle of the Christian LISBON - A large two-story Thursday at 6:30 for members West St., Columbiana, recently 5:30 a.m. Friday at his home, fol-

stroyed by fire Friday afternoon. coverdish and table service. Rolls Fort Campbell, Ky. Dodson re- 6, 1872, he was a resident here 50 Spontaneous combustion may and butter are to be furnished by ceived his paratrooper wings af years. His wife, Maude, died in have started the blaze which en- the hostesses, Anna Gidley and ter completing three weeks of in- 1952.

for certain whether that was the Man Sought

timated 6,000 gallons of water to Ronald Douglas Curry, sought save several nearby buildings and since June 16 in the fatal shooting the house. The Center Township of his estranged wife in Zanesville, Registration Up truck and the Civil Defense tank-surrendered here early today to

The McDevitts were unable to Curry's 3-year-old son, Jeffery, estimate the loss, but the barn whom authorities said he took

A Columbus, attorney, Alex increase of 65 over last year. Dombey, contacted Col. S. B. Rad- First week registrations at each by Mrs. McDevitt's father, the cliffe, superintendent of the high- playground, with 1960 figures in Cemetery. late Bert Wallace. It has been way patrol, Friday night and said parenthesis, are as follows: his client, Curry, was out of the Buckeye playground 100(121); McDevitt is a strip mine shovel state but wanted to return and Centennial playground 144 (143); the Portsmouth Jail.

scatter-gun cannonading over the .38 caliber revolver shot into the playgrounds can register during Jan. 27, 1961. three automakers will begin tak- ing an argument in his mother-in- Average daily attendance at the four sisters, Linda, Sharon, Deb- Patsy Lee Van Horn of Columbi-

sive days at General Motors, Ford two other Curry children, Pamela, of Parks and Recreation, report-

ened to kill them all. their aim would center on any were cut off from escape by the

Ford and GM specifically called After shooting the woman, po- Legislature recently. for non-inflationary settlements. lice said Curry grabbed Jeffery SENATE:

now with relatives.

ther, pointing out that the cost of was contracted Friday night by Sargus no. living index had not advanced in Curry's brother, James, of Mount HOUSE: recent weeks, told GM inflation is Vernon. James said he was with To authorize study of anti-Red Born in Bedford, Pa., Feb. 7,

Ford Friday the UAW "is sick Dombey said he did not know yes; Wetzel yes. and tired of being on the receiv- either of the two men but said To revise minimum space reing end of Ford Motor Company's James mentioned that a railroad quirements in nursing homes (pas-

> from his office are planning to meet with James today.

Gets Prison Term

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) -Richard Charles Ruip, 24, Akron, Ohio, drew a 15-year prison term avoid an escape.

He had pleaded guilty June 8 to biana. a charge of robbing the Waynedale Earl L. Philips, 19, wash boy, Branch of Peoples Trust & Savings Lisbon, and Connie Binegar, 18, Three-year pacts with the big Co. of \$5,200 here April 17 while Wellsville. three expire Aug. 31 and a week at large from his second jailbreak in Canton, Ohio. He was arrested Reuther told Chrysler Friday it near Canton after a 100-mile-an-

U.S. district attorney, said Ruip the federal building.

Two area boys are in fairly Lemaster also reported a "com- 9, Herron Transfer vs Deming's self. good condition today in Salem plete shakedown" of the court-City Hospital with injuries suf- room to make sure no one had fered when they fell from loaded smuggled in any escape tools or hay wagons in separate mishaps weapons. He said authorities had received a tip that Ruip would

Firemen were called out at

fractured ribs and back injury. | the fire was caused when Tony chief reported.



Carl R. Dodson

COLUMBIANA PARATROO P. Samuel Brown Church will hold a coverdish pic- er Army Pvt. Carl R. Dodson, 25, SEBRING-Samuel Brown, 89, nic at Firestone Park Pavilion 1 whose wife, Jane, lives at 129 N. of 105 W. Wisconsin Ave., died at was graduated from the 101st Air- lowing several years' illness. the old Brinker farm, was de- Members are asked to bring a borne Division Jump School at Born in Dudley, England, Feb. tensive ground and aerial train- A member of the First Metho-

Mrs. David M. Dodson of Lee- Bank tonia, attended Columbiana Vil-

City Playground For First Week

The Salem Summer Playground and contents were insured. Mrs. with him following the shooting, program completed the first week McDevitt said there was no live-stock in the barn, but hay, grain and straw and some farm ma-and straw and some farm ma-

give himself up. Radcliffe made Fourth Street playground 145 arrangements for the 27-year-old (188); McKinley playground 106 Samuel K. Davis Curry to be met at Portsmouth (56); Prospect playground 169 ROGERS-Samuel Kent Davis,

p.m. Any child over five years of three-day illness. DETROIT (AP) - With initial Officials said Curry fired two age interested in attending the

playgrounds for the first week orah Jan, Shryl Gay; four broth- ana, Rita Margaret Wilhelm of of the roadway. The mother-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn was 425, compared to 395 in 1960, ers, Edward, Roger Dean, Larry New Waterford and Beverly Ann It hit the station wagon 100 The UAW, opening on succes Nabb, about 55, said she grabbed C. F. Tomlinson, superintendent Dale, Leonard Keffer, all at Yates of 735 Prospect St.

Here's how area legislators vot- lah Cemetery ther. ed on major bills before the Ohio Friends may call at the funeral New Class Capped

And it was on these company and fled.

Statements that the first verbal Patrolmen said the youngster is tain items used in processing or John B. Kniseley production (passed 29-8)-Blake GIRARD-John Benjamin Kni-UAW President Walter P. Reu In Columbus, Dombey said he no; Carney no; Olenick no vote; seley, 57, of 200 E. Main St. died

his brother and was calling from teaching in schools (passed 106- 1904, he was the son of Samuel Ken Bannon, the union's Ford West Virginia. James asked the 17)-Barrett yes; Bettis yes; Car. L. and Minnie Waltman Kniseley. ney yes; Gilmartin yes; Tablack

slurs that, in negotiations, the man with whom he worked recom- sed 82-48)—Barrett yes; Bettis yes; Carney yes; Gilmartin yes; The attorney said investigators Tablack yes; Wetzel yes.

To ban self-serve liquor stores after Jan. 1, 1962 (passed 75-49)-Barrett no; Bettis yes; Carney no; Gilmartin yes; Tablack no; Wetzel yes.

To build \$15 million nuclear research center at OSU (passed 95-35)-Barrett no; Bettis yes; Carno; Wetzel yes.

extra precaustions were taken to Noah A. Fraley, 43, labor er, and Edna F. Hall, 48, Colum BROTHER SUCCUMBS

Deaths, **Funerals**

Davidson Funeral

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home for Charles William Davidson, 69, of 385 S. Lincoln Ave., who died of a heart ailment Friday morning. Rev. Daniel Keister of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will officiate, with burial in Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 He was a veteran of World War

ing which included five parachute dist Church, he formerly operated a grocery store here. He had been He entered the Army last Dec- custodian of the First Methodist ember. Dodson, son of Mr. and Church and the Sebring Citizens

Survivors include two sons, Er-McDevitt and is situated on the Army.

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McDevi Mrs. Ruth Lehn of Urbana; 18 nursing. grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. was given recognition for special Gertrude Sommerville, died in devotion to nursing.

> 2:30 p. m. at the Vogt Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Ferrell of school. the Methodist Church will offi-

home this evening from 7 to 9.

and the fugitive is being held in (140); Reilly playground 159 (110). five-month-old son of Beecher and St., Barbara Jane Dunn of Al-The playgrounds are open Mon-Freda Linkhoggor Davis of Rog-N. Rose Ave., Marlene Ruth The Newark man is wanted in day through Friday each week ers, died at 5:25 p. m. Friday in the slaying of 25-year-old Dorothy from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 Salem City Hospital, following a Knoll of 794 E. 5th St., Ruth Ann

He was born at City Hospital,

2 p. m. at the Clay Funeral Home pastor of the East Palestine Creek, Calif., and wife Laura, 31. in Clay, W. Va., with burial in Bu- Methodist Church, was the prin-

home Sunday evening.

Hospital in Youngstown.

He had lived in Girard since ford, Maxine Kushner of Poland, 1953. He was president of the Kniseley Motor Co. and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, Dorothy

Ziegler, whom he married 33 years ago; one son, Jack of Los Paul Diehl of Bedford, Pa., and sided at the service. The invoca-A daughter, Gail, preceded him cessional and recessional music.

Service will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Blackstone Funeral ney no; Gilmartin no; Tabla c k Home. Burial will be in Hope Miss Monroe Doing Cemetery, Salem.

Friends may call this evening Well After Operation from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

E. W. Sargeant of S. Lundy Ave. has returned from Steubenville where he attended the funeral of en to Polyclinic Hospital Wednes. men, the boy was taken to Balboa his brother, William Sargeant, 82, day suffering abdominal pains. Naval Hospital. There, a doctor Ronald Brunner, 28, farmer, of Scio, who died Tuesday. Born Her discomfort was traced to said he had suffered only from Alliance RD 5, and Alice Brown, at Irwin, Pa., he leaves his wife, gallstones, but during a two-hour malnutrition and exposure but Leona; two sons and a daughter. operation Thursday the gall blad- was in fairly good condition. The

THREE GAMES SCHEDULED DROWNS IN SWIM HOLE

The following three softb a 11 CINCINNATI (AP) - Hubert Polyclinic has been Joe Dimagwas taken on a different route games are scheduled in Class AA Long, 12, of Lincoln Heights was gio, former Yankee baseball star through downtown Fort Wayne an action Monday at Kelley Park: drowned Friday after he dived who was Marilyn's second hus-Whisked in through a rear door of 7, Industrial Mining vs Old Dutch into a swimming hole, telling his band. 8, Stepanic's Tavern vs Shaffer companions to watch him because he could not stay afloat by him-



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Assumes New Duties



Appointed earlier this week, John Ursu of 517 W. 8th St. took over his new duties today as engineer in charge of the Lisbon field office for the State Highway Department.

Mr. Ursu, 31, who has been working for the state for several years, succeeds George Gonzales of Lisbon, the state resident engineer in Columbiana County who retired last week. Mr. Ursu is a graduate of Salem High School and Case Institute of Technology, where he received his degree in civil

Nurses

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five daughters, Mrs. Olive Crew-Beverly Smith of 780 W. Euclid Brittain, local Chamber of Com-Waterford. line Hawkins of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Erla Mae Emelo of 410 S. Mrs. Bryda Hosack of Johnsville, Union Ave., for recovery room

Mrs. Hazel Elner of West Point

Services will be held Sunday at E. R. Durand, director of the The awards were made by Mrs.

ciate, with burial in Grandview tor of Salem City Hospital Asso- sored by the Moose Club. ciation, presented the diplomas First ware production at the Friends may call at the funeral and pins to these graduates in ad-plant is scheduled for next week. dition to the other members of Full-scale operation is expected CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS the class who are: Carol Lee by the end of summer. Bunfill of Wellsville, Kathleen Elizabeth Cosma of 497 E. Perry liance, Carol Ann Grimm of 207

Jean Rallo of Alliance, Ruthanne Katherine Scullion of 712 W. State Besides his parents, he leaves St., Sara Ann Smith of Alliance.

W. Va.; and paternal grandfather, Sam Davis of Clay, W.Va.
Services will be held Monday at Ser

cipal speaker.

Kathleen Henry of New Middle- accident in the state's history. town, Sandra Hupp of New Mil-Lenora Robinson of Alliance, Jacqulynn Sitler of Columbiana, Barbara Viets of Lisbon and Karen

Young of Alliance. Atty. John O. Beck, chairman from the raft and disappeared. Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. of the advisory committee, pre-Mrs. John Nye of Altoona, Pa.; tion and benediction were given USS Diodon, on maneuvers in the two brothers, Ellwood of Bedford, by Rev. R. J. Hunter, with Miss area and William of Cumberland, Md. Carol Murphy providing the proship Hall.

NEW YORK (AP)-Screen star Salinas, Calif. Marilyn Monroe was reported do- Terry told his mother: "I'm all ing nicely Friday after her gall right, mother, but I don't want to bladder operation.

der was removed.

At her side since she entered him."

Royal China E. Palestine

EAST PALESTINE - Officials of the Royal China Corp. of Sebring were honored guests at a community banquet Friday eve- 7 in the school auditorium. ning in the Moose Lodge hall

The officials included Miss Beatrice Miller, president of the firm; Bert Briggs, vice president and long-time business associate of Miss Miller, and Fred C. Henderson, ceramic engineer at the Sebring plant and a vice presi-Miss Miller said, "We are

spending a half million dollars at your plant here in East Palestine and don't plan to leave in a hurry." She was referring to Deerfield. Plant No. 1 of the former W. S. George Pottery Co., under lease by the Sebring firm since the middle of May.

An estimated 200 to 250 work- estine ers will be employed here when full-scale operation gets under way. The local plant, formerly the city's major industry, has been idle many months.

The principal speaker last night was Paul E. Lange, president of the First National Bank, who said, "It took just 12 days to have the lease prepared and sign- DISCHARGES ed after the Sebring officials made

Nesbeth of Minerva, Mrs. Made-St., for pediatric nursing; and merce president; his father, C.D. Brittain, director of the W. S. estine. George Co. and supervisor of re- Mrs. Perry Kyser of North pair and cleaning at the plant Lima. following the leasing, and Mayor Robert Harding, who expressed the official welcome to the Seb-Roosevelt Ave. ring group.

About 50 persons attended, in- field. cluding representatives of civic Judy Solmen of Leetonia. and fraternal organizations and C. J. Mosher Jr., administra- industry. The banquet was spon- Dr

Crash

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said the truck went past a high- MC 1, Salem. way patrol checking station at Jean, Nev., about 32 miles southwest of Las Vegas, at about 60 ton. miles an hour on the wrong side

George's brother John, 48, San Bernardino. Parents Wilburn Gibson, 77, and Capping ceremonies for the wife, Stella, 75, San Bernardino.

Youth

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The boy drank broth and later was transferred to the submarine

He slept most of the time aboard the sub and spoke little A reception followed in Fellow- of his ordeal. He came ashore in a stretcher, sunburned and shoe-

He and his mother embraced tearfully. Terry's father, George McClelland, is estranged from Mrs. McClelland and resides at

talk about it.

The 34-year-old blonde was tak- After a brief talk with newsdoctor added: "His youth saved

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St. Patrick's Men's Club Staff Feted At At Leetonia Sets Meeting

LEETONIA - Election of offi- All men of the parish are asked cers will be held when the St. to attend. A stag party will fol-Patrick's Men's Club holds its low the business meeting, with regular meeting this evening at

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Waterford. Patricia Tuttle of Lisbon.

Daniel Gilson of East Palestine. Cathy Cleckner. Vicki Wickersham of 306 N. Ellsworth Ave. Mrs. Howard Duvall Sr. of

wood Ave.

Lynn King of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. J. Dale Meek of East Pal-

Henry Lieder Sr. of 1567 N. Lincoln Ave. Sharon Gudat of RD 5, Salem. Ross Sheely of New Waterford. Mrs. John Burkie of Rogers.

Samuel Klemann of MC 1, Sa-Elvira Koffel of Lisbon.

Donald Biddle of Lisbon.

Connie Little of North Lima. Terry Bodine of Lowellville. Mrs. Robert Whitten of New

Lloyd Briggs of Leetonia. Mrs. William Beeson of 275 N.

Mrs. Edward Jenkins of Deer-Albert Catlos of 2280 Edgewood

Mrs. Harold Close of Canfield. Mrs. Daniel Keister and son of 1454 Merle Road.

Mrs. Richard K. Ziegler of RD the school subsidy bill before David Davis of RD 5, Salem. The measure passed 114-0. George Heston of Beloit. Pamela Ardeno of RD 4, Salem.

DISCHARGES Mrs. James Rey and son

John McDonald of Leetonia. Mrs. Harry Gause of Hanover-

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Talks

February (1962) Class was held George and Laura's children, agreement by now on starting a for the following members: Bon-nie Bedard of Lakewood, Kath-8, and Sherill, 7. multination disarmament confer-ence by July 31. While this is still leen Bush of Alliance, Mary Hel- In the truck: Leo Hollis Wat- the official hope, authorities privat 9 p. m. Friday in St. Elizabeth of New Waterford, Mary Crouse 49, Manhattan Beach.

en Clapper of Paris, Linda Clark kins, 52 and wife, Floree Francis, ately concede it now looks as if the disarmament question may of Columbiana, Annette Emery of A Nevada highway patrol offi- have to be tossed back into the Warren, Kay Fry of Minerva, cial said it was the worst traffic lap of the United Nations when the General Assembly meets this

> No time limit was set for the Moscow talks. So far, Zorin said, "practical questions have not been dis-



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STORM WINDOWS

members of the club serving refreshments. Intermediate M.Y.F. of the Methodist Church met Thursday

evening, with Patty Reed leading devotions. Plans were made to go miniature golfing at Ross's in Ju-James Roberts of Columbiana. ly. The next regular meeting at Bruce Chamberlain of New the church will be July 13. George Wire will have devotions and Bonnie Pflugh of East Pales- lunch will be furnished by Mrs. Harold Cleckner and daughter, Kathy. Secretary of the club is

The St. Patrick's Mothers Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday in the school hall, serving to be from 12:30 to 6:30 William Bolen of 1011 Home-p.m. Mrs. Mary McCoy and Mrs. Marie Perry are co-chairmen.

"THREE SHOULD KNOW" will

be the sermon by the Rev. T. P. Laughner at the 10:45 worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday. Children will be received by baptism. Holy Communion will be administered July

Mrs. Sidney Huffnagle is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith in Aurora, N. Y.

Mrs. William Dayton of Keyser W. Va., visited here last week with her father and brother, Bernard Straub and son Bernie. Mr. Straub returned home with his daughter for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinchliffe and family of California arrived here this week to spend their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baulo, Sr., and other relatives.

Ohio

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The House managed to act on

winding up its 26th workweek. If the Senate goes along, it will call for a \$16,775,000 increase in subsidies to Ohio's public schools. The appropriations bill actually provides the money, and the conference committee is expected to tack the \$16,775,000 on the \$450,-050,000 that the budget bill pres-

Peggy Gross of 1060 E. 6th St. ently allows for the school foundation program. This \$466 million compares with \$413,150,000 for the two-year period Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-that ended at midnight. Of that bur Witherow of Lisbon, Friday. \$413 million, about \$407 million Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John actually was used. But increased



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Mrs. Charles Hinga

Lisbon Church Scene of Wandle-Smith Nuptials

byterian Church of Lisbon was with fitted bodice, scoop neckline

o f W. Maple St. Mr. and Mrs. ture hat completed the ensemble.

Rev. Paul T. Gerrard officiated streamers. at the double-ring ceremony. Cus-

graced the altar which was maids, were dressed identically liam Rowse and Mrs. Dean Burt Twin vases of summer flowers banked with palms and ferns. to the maid of honor, except of Canfield, Mrs. Charles Cashon sang "O Promise Me" and "The Two seven-branch candelabra that their dresses were yellow of Berlin Center and Mrs. Rich- Lord's Prayer," accompanied by lighted the chancel.

John Snyder was the soloist and sang "O Promise Me", "I Love You Truly' and "The Lord's Prayer," with Mrs. Theodore Greener at the organ.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride chose a floorlengt h gown of Chantilly lace over satin, the fitted bodice featuring and sequin trim. Tiers of alterformed front and back panels of corsages of pink roses. Mrs. Lula

her four-tier veil of silk illusion edged in lace. White carnations and stephanotis tied with white newlyweds at the recepttion in satin streamers formed the crescent bouquet she carried. Her bride's table laid in white silk cleveland next week.

Christine Moyer. Ann Milligan Barborak are employed by the more Methodist Church in East

The mothers of the couple wore and Frances Pim will attend J. P. Barborak Manufacturing only jewelry was a single strand cloth was centered with a fourof pearls, a gift from the bride. tiered wedding cake topped with

Betty Wandle, sister of the bride, the table decorations. She was attired in a street-length

Pattern

The chapel in the First Pres-Idress of silk organza in pink

Charlene McKarns, the bridesand green. Their crescent bou- ard Ehrhart of Salem. quets were of pink carnations with satin streamers matching their gowns

nating nylon and lace ruffles dress with white accessories. Each the skirt with over-drape of lace. Barnes, grandmother of the bride-An orange blossom wreath held groom, was remembered with a

About 200 guests greeted the a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Serving were Mrs. Ronald Crawford, the bride's sister; Mrs. James McLaughlin of Columbi-

of the bride groom, registered enjoyed by the men and children. Harold Brotherton, aunts of the guests from East Liverpool, Weekend guests of Mrs. Wig- bride, served. Salem, Wellsville, Canton, Dol- gers were her three sisters, Mrs. phin, Winona, Dover, Danville, Irene Hahn of Sherrodsville, Mrs. of West Branch High School. Her Neglry, Leetonia, Salineville, Florence Frick and Mrs. Clara husband graduated from Alliance Hanoverton, Columbiana, Rogers, Freshley of Homeworth. Mrs. High School in 1960, and is em-Lisbon and Strabane, Pa. Wiggers and Mrs. Freshley plan

Mrs. Smith is a 1961 graduate to visit Mrs. Hahn next week. of Lisbon High School. Her husband attended Beaver Local Reed-Hutton Nuptials School and is employed at the Thomas Works of the H. K. Par- Are Set for Sunday

Following a honeymoon at Geneva-on-theLake, the couple will the First Assembly of God Church reside in Elkton where they have for the wedding of Miss Mary furnished a home. For traveling Reed and Gary Hutton. the bride wore a brown dress with white trim and white accessories and flowers from her in the church social room. bridal bouquet.

Members of the wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed of were feted Thursday night at the 444 Cedar St. The prospective bridegroom's home following re-bridegroom is the son hearsal at the church. The at- Mrs. William Hutton of 993 Arch tendants were remembered with St. gifts at the rehearsal party.

In The Service

Among the 115 recent graduates of the enlisted basic submarine class at the New London Naval Submarine Base in Groton, Conn., was Richard J. Davidson, electrician's mate fireman apprentice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A curvy top, a soft moving Thomas J. Davidson of RD 1, skirt - this two-piece dress is Negley.

definitely in the swing of Summer fashion! Choose a romantic, Airman Apprentice Herbert R sweetheart neckline or trim, Nesselbotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. tailored collar for your version. H. W. Nesselbotte of RD 2, Co-Printed Pattern 4791: Misses' lumbiana, is serving in the Navy Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 at the North Island Naval Air takes 51/4 yards 35-inch fabric. Station in San Diego, Calif.

James J. Lydon, son of Mrs pattern-add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Marie Hayes of Leetonia, is Send to Anne Adams, care of among the 600 cadets of the class The Salem News, 156 Pattern of 1964 of the Air Force Academy Dept., 243 West 17th St., New to visit Wright-Patterson Air York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, Force Base near Dayton, Thurs-

The purpose of the cadets' visit

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The Social Notebook

the setting for the candelight and short sleeves. The overlay of A "THROW-OUT" tournament Hinga Friday evening was the and Dean Smith Friday evening. the bouffant skirt was caught up was featured when the Women's first to be held in the newly-built The bride is the daughter of at the bottom to form roses of Association of the Sebring Golf First Church of the Nazarene in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmidt self material. A matching pic- Club held ladies day Thursday. Sebring. Golf prizes were won by Miss Earl Smith of Lisbon RD 3, are She carried a bouquet of pink Jean Applegate of Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Okley Brotherton the parents of the bridegroom. | carnations with cascading satin Mrs. Ben Kupka of Salem. Mrs. of RD 1, Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Misses Charlotte Childs and King of Sebring shared honors the bridegroom's parents.

in contract bridge. The hostesses were Mrs. Wil- the double-ring ceremony

APPROXIMATELY 150 mem- For her wedding, Miss Brotherbers of the First Methodist Church ton chose a street-lenth dress of Keith Smith served his brother attended the farewell party for white dotted nylon over satin, as best man, and Ronald Reeder Rev. and Mrs. William Snowball fashioned with a scoop neckline, and Dennis Deem were the ush and family Thursday evening in at the waist. A headpiece of ny-Fellowship Hall.

long pointed sleeves and a scarlong pointed sleeves and a scar-

ian Service served refreshments A pink carnation corsage com- Personal Notes tered with an arrangement of pink length dress.

Cleveland next week.

MRS. W. J. WIGGERS of Idaho tions. room.

The maid of honor was Miss The attendent's bouquets accented Surprise hirthday dipper at the School Room Phoe- Conference will be attended by graduate of Hickory High School surprise birthday dinner at the nix, Ariz., Canton, Mass., Se Linda Crawford and Margie Oyer. in Sharpsville. home of her grandson, Mr. and bring and Alliance attended the

ana, the bridegroom's sister; served dinner to the 38 children, of RD 1, Beloit. Mrs. Dennis Deem and Miss Shir- grandchildren, nieces and neph- A three-tiered cake centered the

Custom of open church will be observed Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in

The bride-to-be is the daughter

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Miss Joanne Brotherton Bride of Charles Hinga

The wedding of Miss Joanne Hazel Brotherton and Charles

The bride is the daughter of Robert Akenhead and Mrs. John Lawrence Hinga of Alliance are

Mrs. Edward French of Sebring

Rev. James Rogers performed

the organist, William Clark of Se-

lon petals, trimmed with pearls, ployed by the Gem Clay Forming New Jersey. For her daughter's wedding, James Cunningham and Don held her fingertip veil. Red and Co. in Sebring. Mrs. Schmidt wore a beige lace Stapelton presented gifts to the white carnations topped the white After a wedding trip to an unsatin, the fitted bodice featuring dress with white accessories while long pointed sleeves and a scal- dress with white accessories while Showballs, after which the Rev. Bible which she carried. She was disclosed destination, the couple ried at a nuptial high Mass Tues-

> Mrs. Charlmers Clark of RD 1, Arch St. in Alliance. The Woman's Society of Christ-Beloit was her matron of honor from a lace-covered table, cen-plemented her light blue street-

peonies in a milk glass bowl. Charlmers Clark of RD 1, Be Camp from the United Presby-home. The Rev. Mr. Snowball will be- loit was best man, and Robert terian Church July 2-8 will be Both Miss Reaggle and Mr. the church social room. The gin his pastorate at the Winer- Tuel of Sebring was the usher.

blue dresses with pink accessories and corsages of pink carna-

Mrs. Sol Wilson of Idaho Ave. reception at the home of the Mrs. Wiggers' granddaughters bride's uncle, Harold Brotherton

bride's table. Mrs. Foster French, Mrs. Keith Smith, sister-in-law Horseshoes and badminton were Mrs. Dayton Brotherton and Mrs.

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A Columbiana brother and sister have selected Monday and Tuesday as their wedding dates. They are James Charles and Marion Ann Reaggle, son and daughter of Mrs. Julia Reaggle of 327 S. Main St., Columbiana. Mr. Reaggle and his fiance.

Miss Clara Ann Carter, daughter of Mrs. Ella Carter of Midland. Pa., will be married Monday at 2 p.m. in the Presentation Catholic Church in Midland, Pa. An open reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's mother following the ceremony.

at McGuire Air Force Base in They are the parents of two dau a great-grandchild.

Miss Reaggle and her fiance Catholic Church in Leetonia. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barborak of Sharpsville, Pa. An open Attending Beaver Creek Junior reception is planned at the bride's

Christine Moyer. Ann Milligan Barborak are employed by the Westminster Junior High Confer- 1961 graduate of Columbiana ence. The Wooster Senior High High School, and he is a 1960

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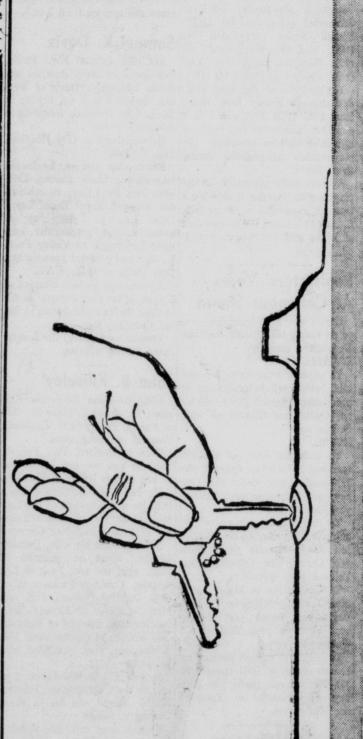
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shive ghters, Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Leeof West Branch High School. Mr. Sr. of Logtown Road, Lisbon, will tonia and Mrs. Doris Dunn of Reaggle, a 1958 graduate of Co-celebrate their 50th wedding an-Bay Shore, N.Y.; two sons, Ray-Reaggle, a 1958 graduate of Co-celebrate their 50th wedding an mond Jr. and Edgar of Lisbon; lumbiana High School, is serving niversary Sunday, with open an adopted son, Robert at home. in the civil engineering squadron house from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There are five grandchildren and

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Indians Open Road Trip With 10-2 Conquest Of Red Sox

Win Gives Tribe 17-16 June Mark Flint Open

Errors In Ninth Spoil Bell Shutout; Held Gets 4 Singles in 13-Hit Attack the wealthy Flint Open has be- Alliance, Old Dutch Win on Forfeits

Bosox Score on Miscues

BOSTON (AP) - Cleveland ips, Power and Held singled for closed out the month of June on one run. Bell blooped a single to a winning note, just as it started. center, scoring another run. Then But what happened in between is de la Hoz smacked his home run.

The Indians won their first eight season for the young Cuban. games in June, yet ended up with Two more runs crossed in the been a 1961 champion. a 17-16 record, just getting over fifth on a walk to Willie Kirkland

hitter for this first victory since scoring Romano and sending Kirk- had a 69. game since May 28. He walked produced the 10th run.

de la Hoz blasted a three-run shot runs in the ninth frame, when de champions, had 142s. into Fenway Park's left field la Hoz committed two errors on

of them and Woodie Held collect. for the start of what appeared to ing four singles in four trips.

de la Hoz and Held each drove de la Hoz failed to touch the secin three runs and Power knocked ond base bag, then threw wildly

The Indians opened the scoring in the third inning off starter Billy Muffett (2-8). Held singled to center. Then Chuck Schilling lost de la Hoz' popup behind second base and it fell for a double, putting versity football halfback. runners on second and third. Jim Cleveland Piersall walked to load the bases Boston and the run crossed on a wild Bell and Romano Muffett, Hill-

man (5), Wood (6) and Pagliaron In the fourth frame, Cleveland W-Bell (5-8). L-Muffett (2-8). poured across five runs on five Home run - Cleveland, de hits-all with two out. Bubba Phil- Hoz (2).

Youngstown Kitchens, 15-2 in le.

was postponed to a later date.

of the losers' runs.

coasted to its victory.

for Youngstown Kitchens.

did not give up a walk.

take the win.

victory.

THE LOSERS TALLIED three

Dave Capel received the loss

for CIO 3816 but he fanned nine

captured the win for CIO 3372.

The Firemen increased their

homer in the third inning; Bob WP - Bica

lead in Class G to one and a half

number seven against one loss.

attack of CIO 3816.

the winners.

Hot Stove Leagues

Two one-hit games were hurled Bentley and Dennis Papic belte

News overwhelmed Salem Stamp- George Spack with two for three

in Hot Stove League action Fri-triples in the fifth frame, an day as the Elks mowed down Bill Macmacrus lined out a doul

Arnie, Player Skip Rich

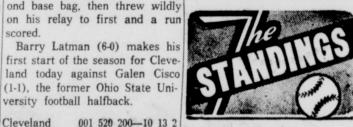
come a scramble among those

Of the 16 leaders - those bettering par-144 after two rounds the second round-tripper of the tering today's third round has

base on Kirkland's single. Power 75 Warwick Hills course. Casper Friday at Kelley Park. Bell (5-8) tossed a six. doubled down the left field line, and Potts fired 68s, while Ragan Two forfeits were called with

141 - D on January, Al Balding from the Spartans. The Indians broke a five-game The Red Sox spoiled Bell's shut- and Lee Raymond. Tommy Aaron LINCOLN MACHINE forged to

Palmer and Player skipped the \$53,000 Flint event to prepare for time the opposition failed to hit a Boston had runners on first and the British Open starting July 10. Cary Middlecoff and Doug Ford, second and one out when Don Bud-Cleveland whacked 13 hits, with din hit a grounder to Held at tied with six others at 143, are the Cleveland whacked 13 hits, with short. Woodie threw to de la Hoz slumping Vic Power getting three short. Woodie threw to de la Hoz 1961 championships. Middlecoff be a game-ending double play. But the "500" Festival.



By 'The Associated Press American League

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la	New York	45	27	.625	2					
•••	Cleveland	43	33	.566	6					
	Baltimore	40	35	.533	81/2					
٦	Boston	38	36	.514	10					
1	Chicago	38	37	.507	101/2					
1	Washington	33	42	.440	151/2					
4	Kansas City	29	43	.403	18					
-!	Minnesota	29	45	.392	19					
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	nings)									

Saturday Games

Detroit at Baltimore

Cleveland at Boston

Cleveland at Boston

Detroit at Baltimore

Washington at New York

Minnesota at Kansas City

Chicago at Los Angeles

Washington at New York

Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

Sunday Schedule

Monday Games

Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)

National League

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)

Boston at Washington (N)

Chicago at Minnesota (N)

Only games scheduled

Minnesota at Kansas City

New York 5, Washington 1 (N) Class F and the Jaycees tripped | Steve Smith paced the Firemen Merchants Vending, 9-3 in Class attack with two hits in three Cleveland 10, Boston 2 (N) Minnesota 8, Kansas City 2 (N) H in two of the six games played. trips to the plate. Showing the In other encounters, Fisher way for Hunt's Ind. Union was

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ing, 18-8 in Class F; CIO 3372 edg- at the plate. ed CIO 3816, 6-4 and Greenford Greenford broke a 1-1 tie in the defeated Columbiana Enterprise, third inning as it poured two 9-1 in Class E; the Firemen runs across to move in front, 3-1

bumped Hunt's Ind. Union, 11-1 over Columbiana Enterprise. in a Class G battle. In two other The winners added two runs tilts scheduled Toar's Wrestlers the fourth and four in the sixth

forfeited to Home Furniture in to win in fine style. Class H and the E. W. Bliss-Co- Pagani and Cook blasted doublumbiana VFW game in Class E les to feature in the 11-hit Green-

ford attack. Fisher News moved to within a THE ELKS, BEHIND the pitch- half a game of first place Elec-

ing of J. Tolson and D. Miller, tric Furnace in Class F as it limited the Kitchens nine to a pounded out 15 hits in its lopsided homerun by D. Plastow in the win. second frame that drove in both The winners are now 7-1 on the

season while the Furnace nine The winners poured eight tal. sports an 8-1 record. lies across in the first frame and Nine runs in the first inning

proved to be enough for the winners as they toyed with Salem Los Angeles .. 43 31 .581 Pacing the Elks win were S. Stamping for the remaining four San Francisco . 41 31 .569 Thomson and D. Portious, both with three hits in four trips to

the plate. Tolson connected for a homerun in the second inning for lowed in the hitting department Philadelphia .. 22 45 .328 20 Tolson and Miller combined to fan 11 Kitchens batters while by Bob Luttmers, Rick Hackett, Jim Milligan, Howard Fowler Plastow struck out nine Elks hitters. L. Morrison took the loss and Marty Catlos, all with two safeties each.

Dave Wolfgang lined out a triple Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3 Art Bowen went the distance to feature for the Stamping nine's (N) for the Jaycees who copped their first win in five starts. Bowen ble for the losers. attack. Dave Roberts added a dou-

gave up a single in the first in-Toar's Wrestlers forfeited be went on to stop the Merchants cause the team did not show up. ning to Tim Weingart and then Vending nine as he fanned 10 and action: Here are the results of Friday's

Class E

runs in the first frame but the CIO 3372 000 204 0-6 6 3 Jaycees pushed two over in the CIO 3816 000 103 0-4 4 3 second and three in the third to WP - Kendrick

LP - Capel Berry Christen led the winners' Triples - Wukotich, Keeler attack with a double and a single. Doubles - Hardy CIO 3372 jumped out to a 2-1

lead in the fourth inning and nev- Greenford er fell behind as a triple by Dick Col. Enter. Keeler and a double by Leslie WP - Pagani Hardy powered the winners to LP - Schultz

Doubles - Pagani, Cook

Class F

CIO 3372 batters. Don Kendrick Elks Paul Wukotich hammered out a Ygnstn. Kit. 011 00- 2 1 5 Lisbon today. triple to feature in the four - hit LP - Morrison Homeruns - Tolson, Plastow

Doubles - McNutt, Whitman

games as they romped to victory Fisher News 952 02-18 15 The winners scored in every WP - Fowler frame as they took a 4-1 lead in the first and steadily increased Triples - Wolfgang

Doubles - Luttmers, Mike Malloy, Fowler, Roberts POWER WAS THE formula for victory in the Firemen attack. Class G The winners blasted eight hits with four going for extra bases. Firemen

Cincinnati 45 28 .616 -Pittsburgh 36 31 .537 Milwaukee 33 33 .500 hits for the winners and was fol- Chicago 28 42 .400 151/2 families.

Friday Results St. Louis 11, Chicago 4

Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 6

Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 0 (N) Saturday Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee San Francisco at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Chicago Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) Sunday Schedule

Los Angeles at Philadelphia St. Louis at Chicago San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2) Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2)

Monday Games Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N) Only games scheduled

010 000 0-1 4 1 Bobby Ford Replaces Julian on Mat Card

820 23-15 12 0 scheduled at the fairgrounds in

the Lisbon Lions Club, will get last summer. underway at 8:30 p.m. and will feature a girls tag team match and two amateur bouts.

LP - Kenst Homerun - Markovich Triples - Bentley, Papic Double - Macmacrus

Class H 300 00-3 1 2

Mer. Vend. Jaycees 414 11-11 8 3 WP - Bowen Lou Markovich connected for a Hunt's Ind. Un. 190 00- 1 3 3 LP - Butch



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Italian Club, Lincoln only two have been victors this year. Nobody in the top eight en-

the way for Theron's.

Bliss vs Theron's

Theron's vs Spartans

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Sheely's vs Lincoln Machine

Mile Branch vs Old Dutch

SUNDAY'S GAMES

MONDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles Angels walloped Chi-

year was 1956, when he had a 19-

By JERRY LISKA

LA Trips Chicago; KC Losess

Old Dutch vs Alliance Amvets

Herron Transfer vs Industrial

League-leading Lincoln Mach . ian Club to turn the encouter There was a three-way jam-up ine trounced Bliss, 8-1 and the into a rout. the .500 mark with Friday night's and singles by Phillips, Power and in first place. Billy Casper, Dave Italian Club erupted in the sixth Held. Cleveland ended its scoring Ragan, and Johnny Pott com- inning for 15 runs to hand Ther- Hertel, Foreman and P. Paster The triumph was encouraging with a pair in the seventh. John pleted Friday's second round with on's IGA a 21-5 beating in the with two hits apiece. Romano walked and moved up a 140s - four under par on the par-only two Class A games played G. Carlisle and Bob Adams rapped out two hits each to show

the Alliance Amvets winning over June 6 and his first complete land to third. Held's infield hit Three more of this year's also-Sheely Furniture & Appliance and rans were one stroke behind at Old Dutch receiving a victory

spell without a homer when Mike out bid with a pair of unearned and Jackie Burke, other non- its tenth win against three losses by breaking a 1-1 tie in the second inning as the winners pushed two tallies across to grab a 3-1 1,

A two-run homer by Harrigan 3, in the fourth frame powered the 4, Sheely's vs Bliss Lincoln nine to score five runs to turn the game into a rout. Ste- 6, Italian Club vs Bliss fane and Stanley lashed out singles for the winners in the inning. Stefane paced the Lincoln tack with two safeties.

Lead; Ford Cops 14th

good battle for the first five fifth. The winners then lowered tory with a five-hitter, and be-

THREE HOMERS IN the in York Yankees beat Washington 5- was the winner ning by Bill DelFavero, P. Pas 1 Friday night. That kept the McBride Stops Chisox ter and J. DelFavero, a triple by Yanks within two-games of the Ray Hertel and doubles by Hertel first place Detroit Tigers, who and M. Paster powered the Ital won 6-5 in 12 innings at Balti- home runs, and George Thomas

Sebring Country Club's New Golf Course to Open

The Sebring Country Club, located in North Benton, will offi- Mantle, Maris Pace Yanks Los Angeles 10, Chicago 3 (N) cially open its rebuilt nine - hole Ford (14-2), whose top winning runs in three innings golf course which has been doubled in acreage at ceremonies 6 record, walked three and struck

out eight, blanking the Senators

to the old playing area. The course, formerly 2,537 yards from behind in a three-run sixth with a par of 33, now covers 3,161 inning against loser Dick Donovan yards and has a par of 35. In (3-8). building the new course five of the The Tigers blew 4-0 and 5-4 original holes were abandoned and leads before ending the Orioles' five new greens were built.

winning streak at five on a double The club was founded in 1920 by Steve Boros and a pinch and the original builder of the single by Charley Maxwell off regolf course was Olin Henry who installed three holes. Henry's son, Tug Wilson Ray of 81 Hartzel Rd., North W. L. Pct. G.B. Benton, is the builder of the new course.

Retires From A new dam and parking lot have been added to the club as grounds this year. The club has Big 10 Post 8½ been private for about five years MARK MALLOY socked three St. Louis 31 38 .449 12 and has a membership of 175

Motorcycle Races Planned for July 4

cated four miles north of here on ceeded by his former assistant, Miller and many other brightly- age the Middletown Rd. Bill Reed.

June 18, attracted 25 bikes from year-old successor and primed right from the jump-off. Ohio and western Pa.

Time trials will start at 1 p.m. and the first race is scheduled Olympic Committee.

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replaced by Bobby Ford of Po- when quarterback Milt Plum and commissioner."

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Right-hander Joey Jay became son with a 21-57 record against a 10-game winner for the first Warren Spahn, beat the Braves' time by pairing with reliever Bill southpaw ace for the third time Henry for an 11-hit shutout over in three decisions this year. And his former Milwaukee mates Fri- it was a two-run single by Jay day night as the Cincinnati Reds that wrapped up a three-run fifth beat the Braves 4-0 and retained inning against Spahn (8-9), who a 21/2-game lead in the National was trying for his 297th big The Los Angeles Dodgers re- Jay (10-4), a loser in only one

SIGN PITCHER-Wade Blas-Chicago Cubs 11-4. ingame, 17, Fresno, Calif., has

Reds Beat Spahn

Sports Calendar

will be called to a two-week halt taken. The leagues will stop play Scott's Sports vs Bricker & Brick- mick (7-7) with a triple and a starting Monday and will resume er

Kelley Park - 6, 7 and 8 p.m. the Giants' go-ahead run in the Class AA game - 9 p.m. WRESTLING MATCHES: Fair-Detroit Wins to Keep

trials start at 7, first race at fly

SUNDAY

Whitey Ford gained his 14th vic-BASEBALL: County-City Lea-12th. Baltimore scored its five off the boom on Theron's as they came the first American League starter Jim Bunning, collecting gue games - SALEM at Negley. pushed 15 runs across the plate left-hander ever to win eight two on a fourth-inning home run Kelley Park - 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. games in one month, as the New by Gus Triandos. Terry Fox (3-0) MOTORCYCLE MEET: Salem Motorcycle Club - events for men & women - starting time is each drove in three runs against

KART RACING: Peace Valley Boston 10-2, Minnesota beat Kan-their third in a row. Winning cago 10-3 for the White Sox' third gave up five hits, one a homer by race at 8 p.m.

ting slugged for five hits and four the Flying B golf course. MONDAY SOFTBALL: Class A game

The Twins handed the A's their 12th defeat in 16 games by pair- Club vs Bliss. Kelley Park - 6 p.m., Italian The private club, beginning its after they scored an unearned ing a seven-run fourth inning with PHYSICAL FITNESS PRO- Milwaukee 41st year of operation at the same run in the first inning. Roger a five-hit pitching job by Jack GRAMS: Reilly Field, 6:30 p.m.; Jay, Henry (9) and Zimmerlocation, has increased the size Maris and Mickey Mantle drove he tie-breaking rally with a sin-Beaver Local High School, 6:30 man Spahn, Willey (5), Raymond of the course from 35 acres to 70 in all of the Yankee runs. Mantle gle off loser Joe Nuxhall (4-5) p.m. All high school boys are in- (8) and Torre. W-Jay (10-4). Lacres and has added 624 yards batted in two on an inside-the- and closed it with a two-run vited to attend these two ses - Spahn (8-9).

tennial Park Pool - Class begins Pittsburgh

summer meeting.

CHESTER, W. VA. - At ap-Organizational meeting at the ente (11). proximately 2 p.m. Monday, the Memorial Bldg. All interested perageless "Boots and Saddles" will sons entering teams are urged to Rickey Improving roll its meoldy over Waterford attend. Schedule will be drawn

step out of the paddock onto the BASEBALL: County-City Le a-

ford Park has gone far afield to ern Reserve Flyers Club - sport- after his second heart attack in

KART RACING: Peace Valley

Kart Speedway, New Waterford

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gained second place by beating of his last 10 decisions, walked Philadelphia 10-6 while Pittsburgh three and gave up all 11 Milwau-

dropped San Francisco back to kee hits. He struck out six. The hird with a 4-3 decision over the Braves who had hit home runs Giants. St. Louis checked the in each of their last 10 games, left 11 runners stranded. Henry got the last out, retiring Ed The Reds, who began the sea- Mathews with two men on base,

The third place Pirates, winfrom behind in the ninth against McCovey and a two-run, two-out single by Bill Virdon. Roberto BASEBALL: Hot Stove League Clemente drove in the first two Mile Branch vs Italian Club in order that vacations can be game - Centennal Park, 2 p.m. - Buc runs off loser Mike McCorhomer. Elroy Face (4-3) was the SOFTBALL: Class A games - winner in relief, after giving up top of the ninth.

Willie Mays doubled and scored grounds, Lisbon - four matches - twice for the Giants, coming across with the tying run in the seventh on Jim Davenport's speedway - 50-lap late model ground out and counting again in championship race featured - time the ninth on Davenport's sacrifice

Davis Spencer Paces L.A.

Willie Davis belted a pair of in 51/2 innings at Philadelphia. Stan Williams (7-7) was the win-Ken Hunt, who walloped two 12:30 p.m. - to be held on Ernie from Dick Farrell when the Phils Cozza farm, three miles south of scored five runs in the sixth. Jim

Third place Cleveland defeated the White Sox as the Angels won Kart Speedway, New Waterford. (0-3) with a five-run first inning STOCK CAR RACES: Sharon capped by rookie Jim Schaffer's sas City 8-2 and the last place right-hander Ken McBride (7-5) Speedway - nine event program - first major league homer — a time trials begin at 6:30, first grand slam. Bob Lillis then lined straight loss after winning 12 in Jim Landis. Southpaw Billy GOLF TOURNEY: A two-man, got their other six in the eighth. a three-run double as the Cards Pierce (4-6) was the loser, get best ball tourney will be held at Southpaw Ray Sadecki (7-4) was the winner, giving up the Cubs' runs on two-run homers by Jerry

Kindall and Billy Williams.

SWIMMING & DIVING: Cen- San Francisco 000 100 101-3 7 2

McCormick, Miller (9) and Bail-HORSE RACING: Waterford ey Haddix, Face (8) and Smith. Park, Chester, W. Va. - opens for W-Face (4-3). L - McCormick (7-7).

SUMMER CAGE MEETING: Home run - Pittsburgh, Clem-

After Heart Attack

SUDBURY, Ont. (AP) - Basegue All-Star game, East Pales- ball executive Branch Rickey was reported steadily improving today make a race course, so Water- MOTORCYCLE RACES: West - at Sudbury Memorial Hospital

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land to go against Chief Lone halfback Bobby Mitchell accepted Eagle in the wrestling program terms for the 1961 season. The other two members - full. commissioner, Maj. John L. Grif. noon post at 2 p.m. Thereafter back Jim Brown and flanker R fith, and after Navy Service in post time daily will be standard The four matches, sponsored by Renfro-signed two-year contracts World War II, joined Wilson's con- at 4:15 p.m. and on Saturdays at

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Waterford Park

Park, and the first field of horses up. of the summer racing season will Improvements alone can not tine, 2 p.m.

Associated Press Sports Writer bring fresh racing stock into the man's lightweight race - to be three years. CHICAGO (AP) - They took stable grounds - horses from To- held on new quarter-mile track Tug Wilson out of the Big Ten ledo, Cleveland, New Jersey, four miles north of Salem on Mid-Rickey had been taken out of an today, but they didn't take the Delaware, Canada, Charles Town, dletown Rd. - time trials begin at oxygen tent and was resting com-Big Ten - or his dedication to Cincinnati and Illinois. They are 1, first race 2 p.m. The Western Reserve Flyers sports - out of Tug Wilson. | all rolling into the freshly reno- SWIM MEET: Centennial Park Motorcycle Club of Salem will Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, who vated barns, along with fresh Pool - registration 9 a.m. with stage a sportman's lightweight turned 65 last March 27, officially riding talent such as Paul A. the first race to start 9:30 p.m. motorcycle race Tuesday on its retired as Western Conference Ward, Benny Green, Terry Lip- awards to be presented to winnew quarter-mile dirt track, lo- Commissioner today, being suc- ham, Francisco Samuell, William ners. For boys and girls of all

clad knights of the saddle. Some 30 bikes are expected at Far from talking like an athletic Waterford Park has always been the event which is sanctioned by war horse supposedly headed for a staunch advocate of new blood the American Motorcycle Associa- pasture, Wilson pledged continued to revitalize the jaded veins of tion. The club's first race, held counsel and assistance to his 45- the sport, and this will be evident

> himself for a more active role as Some 950 horses will be or president of the United States hand, and from their ranks will come starters in the opening day "I don't feel I'm exactly leaving Firecracker Purse at six fur the Big Ten," said Wilson, who longs and the Independence Day had been commissioner since 1945, Handicap on July 4 at a mile and 'because I'll be there ready to one-sixteenth.

offer my experience and counsel, Because of the extended holi CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve. if my successor wants it. I feel day season post time Monday will land Browns completed the signing the conference made a very wise be at 2 p.m., while on Independ-Frank Julian of Salem has been of their first string backfield today choice in selecting Bill Reed as ence Day there will be a doubleheader of racing with morning Reed, a 1936 Michigan graduate, post at 10:30 a.m., an hour and a had served under the first Big Ten half break for luncheon and after-

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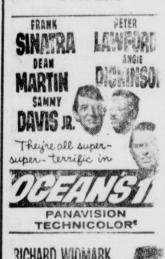
By MURRAY ROSE fighters, take it out on each other gemar Johansson. tonight in a non-title, television With that bleak future, Johnson

Moore, who is recognized as 175- each from television (ABC-TV 9 pound champion in New York, p.m., EST) and 30 per cent apiece Massachusetts and Europe. The of the gate receipts. 32-year old Philadelphian has Johnson, on the strength of 14 been yearning for one more straight victories, is favored over chance since Old Archie flattened the heavyweight. His record is 65him in a title scrap seven years 8, including 31 knockouts. He has

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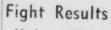


The way things look now neither Associated Press Sports Writer is likely to reach his goal soon. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)- Patterson appears headed for a Harold Johnson, the NBA light fight with Tom McNeeley in Bosheavyweight champion, and ton and that will be that for the heavyweight contender Eddie Ma- champ until 1962. Moore is dickerchen, both a couple of frustrated ing for a lucrative fight with In-

ten-rounder at Convention Hall. and Machen agreed to fight each Johnson wants nothing more other to keep the steaks in the than a return shot at Archie refrigerator. They'll get \$4,000

been stopped four times.

from Portland, Ore., desires a cluding three straight victories. shot at heavyweight king Floyd He has scored 21 knockouts and been stopped once.

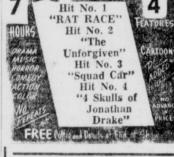


Muskegon, Mich. -Kenny Lane, Muskegon, outpointed Wilbert Robertson, Chicago, 6. (light-

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Dick Nolan, former University The highlight of the Fourth of coast to an easy win. ing for his eighth National Foot- a mile and sixteenth over the ball League season. He's a deball League season. He's a de-fensive back with the New York year olds and upward test.

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two grass races, although dis-Kensington. qualified from one win; and there Rodney Chambers socked two Handicap.

er the grass course.

She showed well on an off track trol. He struckout 10 batters. last week, mishing second to the Hanoverton was led to victory surprising Col. William P. in a by Fritz Ziegler's double. \$5,000 race, Lady Lakue was sec- Don Critchfield and John Bro ond in the rich Buckeye Handi-thers rapped doubles for East cap last year, and is being point- Rochester. ed for that race again.

season when 13,075 fans turned Team out at Thistledown. There is a E. Liverpool possibility of that figure being Salem Columbiana

games in one month, beating Sen-field of the finest handicap and tim, 26-5 Franklin Twp. downed 81—Auto Service, Repairs turf performers in the midwest Kensington, 10-8, and Hanoverton edged East Rochester, 615 in Unnade first major league home are expected to converge on Ran-ited Little League action Friday. run a grand slam that beat Cubs dall for the annual running of the Winona, behind the pitching of 1

of Maryland gridman, is prepar-July Holiday card is routed for Sparking the winners' attack 000 for the winners of the three Larry Lance blasted a homer for Winona.

Several thoroughbreds alread y Ricky Engle, the losing pitcher, stabled at Randall have proven and Phil Wickersham lined doubthemselves adept performers ov- les for New Alexander.

Franklin Twp. had to go an extra inning to take its win. Included are Bud's Big Red, Pacing the Franklin Twp. at the Potato Chip Farms ace; Miss tack were Jim Pierson and Jim Cullen, who is owned by Cleve-Blackburn with a double each. lander James Kees; and ever- Dennis Warne smashed three improving Activator who has won hits in four trips to the plate for

is a possibility that Lady Lakue homers for East Rochester but to will take a fling at the Turf no avail as Hanoverton hurler Bill Fyx kept the game in con-

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F. S. PAINTER, Clerk Salem Township Trustees Salem News, July 1, 1961

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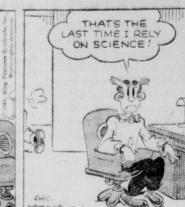




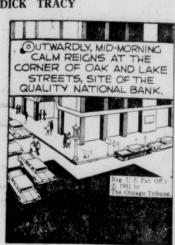








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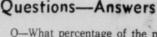
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Next Thursday there will be in- Robinson, Stallation of officers, and all tak- and Mrs. G. V. Weinstock. Mrs. Salem Township ing part in the installation are Milan Garick was a guest. asked to wear white.

MISS JOYCE ANN WELLS was tage of Mrs. Robert Leggett. honored Thursday when employes



NEW APPOINTMENT - Dale T. Culberson has been appointed materials manager of the RD 5 and three grandchildren. fective Saturday. Culberson, a the couple enjoyed dinner out. School, will be in charge of pur-Youngstown company in 1960, Corp. in Warren.

Members of the T.O.C. Club of of the county auditor's and ap-the past two months. First Christian Church enjoyed an praisal offices in the courthouse evening out Thursday with dinner held a luncheon at Hotel Wick. at Morgan's Restaurant in Board- Afterward shower gifts were op- Vine St. returned to her home

Mich., and Mrs. Carl Armstrong of Lisbon were guests.

Appraisal department and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Her arm near the shoulder.

Her niece, Mrs. Malcom Janes Church here. The custom of open of Steubenville Road. church will be observed.

The Thursday Night 500 Club met this week with Mrs. Walter

Prizes were won by Miss Sadie Pannier and Mrs. W. C. Welsh. Mrs. Henry Seifke of State ton Road will entertain July 13.

niversaries of Mrs. Ruth McKee, tess to associates of the 20th Cen- Fred Davis, Mrs. Walter Cope Mrs. Famie Nicholson, Mrs. Ag- tury Club Thursday night at her and Mrs. Joseph Dornon attended

and Mrs. Hiscox were honored Bridge was the diversion, with Chapter, O.E.S., at Carrollton prizes awarded to Mrs. Lester Thursday evening. Next Thursday there will be in- Robinson, Mrs. Norman Ward

Mrs. William Hiscox won prizes Earl Girard and family. tained the Q.O.W. Club Thursday book home.

observed their 56th wedding an- ky of Maple Heights. niversary Thursday.

1905, at West Mifflin, Pa., by Rev. Frank Kress home. Edgar D. Salked, pastor of the Homestead, Pa., First Christian Church, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

The couple have two sons, Charles Tomson of W. Lincoln Way Achsah Farmer Sunday. and Vernon R. Tomson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Scroggs of Lisbon

Youngstown Steel Tank Co., ef- No celebration was planned but 1946 graduate of Salem High | Mr. Thomson is a Center Town- have returned from a trip to

ship trustee and a retired rural Hocking State Forest. chasing, inventories and traffic mail carrier. He is also a veteran Cynthia and Eric Painter at-

at the firm. He joined the of the Spanish-American War. Mrs. Leona Caldwell of W. Lin- vention at Springfield. after having served in the purcoln Way has returned to her Mrs. Leeta Wilhelm and Mrs. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Mabel chasing department of the for- home from Lakeside where she Martha Cope visited Marie Car- Williams and Mrs. John Smith of mer Mullins Manufacturing attended the Northeast Ohio Meth- roll Sunday.

Shop Monday

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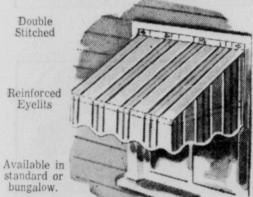
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tive of the Franklin Square Church.

Mrs. Caldwell has been pastor at the Franklin Square church for

MRS. A. E. CHRISTOPHER of man, returning later to the home ened by the bride-elect at the Thursday from Salem City Hospital where she was taken last Miss Wells, an employe in the Saturday after she fell and broke

Wells of Lisbon RD 1, will wed of Cleveland, is caring for her. Allan Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Rankin of Lisbon RD 1 at a her home in Barberton after vis-7:30 ceremony Saturday, July 1, iting this week in the home of 18, with Mrs. Hazel Jamison and in the Trinity United Presbyterian her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young A 3-C Timothy Stottlemeir.

grandson of the Youngs, spent the week here also and has now returned to Dyess Air Force Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle

of W. High St. have as their guest this week Mrs. Carlisle's mother, Mrs. Mary Stout of Can-

Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Misses Lu-Mrs. George Nace Jr. was hos-cile and Josephine Bennett, Mrs. the annual inspection of Carroll

The group planned a picnic for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple linger of Salem Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Miller of Los Angeles parents will cherish! MRS. WILLIAM WELSH and spent a week with her brother,

at 500 when Mrs. Leo Chamber- Paul Rutgers of Madison, N.J. Happy Event. Pattern 894: translain of E. Washington St. enter- is visiting in the Arthur L. Rude- fer 12x16-inches; color schemes.

July 13 is set for the next meet- rence of Maple Heights spent the pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send ing at the home of Mrs. Carmen weekend in the Edwin Hein to Laura Wheeler, care of The Ieropoli at her home on W. Chest- home. Sunday guests were Mr. Salem News, 348 Needlecrant and Mrs. Joe Thresher and son Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Tomson Roger, Miss Marlene Hegedus, Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print of Lisbon-Guilford Road quietly and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zaves- plainly pattern number, name,

They were married June 29, Avella, Pa., spent Sunday in the Send now for our exciting, new

summer school at Kent. Paul Price and family of Co-

lumbiana were visitors at Carl aar hits. Plus FREE-instruc-Mrs. Harriet Morris visited Hurry, send 25 cents now!

last week Midway grange will have in-

spection on July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter ed 4-H camp at Leesville.

tended the Luther League con-

ericksburg. Mrs. Marie Carroll visited Mrs. Mrs. Wallace King of Lisbon.

Oland Baker and family, Mr. at Firestone Park Saturday.

were Sunday picnic guests at the at Paul Smith's. Frank Carnes home.

Miss Nancy Burkholder of Orr- and Linda of Lisbon wereSaturville is spending a week at Jo- da visitors at Paul Smith's. seph Burkholders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kintner, itors in the James Stelts home.

Needlecraft



Embroider this sampler for July 13 at the Guilford Lake cot- visited their brother, Leland Hol- baby's room - a pretty decoration, a sweet reminder the proud

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Carol Kress attended 4-H camp were vacationing in Pennsylvania and Maryland last week. Melvin Van Fossan, Dennis

Holloway and Jim Miller attend-Monday visitors at George Van Fossan's were Mr. and Mrs. I W. Flowers and grandson, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Steu-

benville. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickerel of Steubenville spent Friday at the odist conference as a representa- Marianne Painter spent a few George Van Fossan's. Saturday days with her grandma at Fred- guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bolton of East Liverpool and

> Mary Floding at Salem Clinic on Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler attended the Rural Carriers picnic and Mrs. Paul Crook, Mary William Readshaw and family

> Carnes and Kenneth Clapsaddle of Salem, spent Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tsipsis of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick, Fairview Park were Sunday vis-



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Indemnity Concept Wrecks Cuban Prisoner Trade Deal

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-Fidel of the negotiations by injecting the Castro has been served notice concept of indemnity, Dr. Castro concluded. Special emphasis for that it is incompatable with the sought to give the impression study and giving this year was national interest of the United that the humanitarian intent of "The Church's Ministry of Heal-States to pay him an indemnity private citizens was proof of ing," and each morning Rev. for damages caused by the April guilt. 17 invasion of Cuba.

Castro's insistance on repara- Castro's terms incompatible with The staff serving the Vacation tions dashed all hopes of a nego-our national honor and our role Church School was as follows: tiated release of 1,197 invasion as private citizens," Hooker told Kindergarten, Mrs. Norman Pim,

John Hooker Jr., executive sec- The members of the committee Steiner, Normadene Pim; crafts, retary of the disbanded Tractors were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Sandy for Freedom Committee, told 10 Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Walt- Stevenson; primary, Mrs. Karl Castro's prisoners here that er Reuther, head of the United Wright, Diana Brantingham, Mrs. in the name of honor the com- Auto Workers. mittee feels it cannot send Dr. Hooker served as a link be-Robert Hasson, Judy Devan,

fered on May 17 to exchange the itself, a fact of which the prison-they over, Mrs. James Hollinger, Mrs. Samuel Moore, Nancy Houprisoners for 500 heavy bulldozers. ers were not aware when they ger; craft, Mrs. Glenn Oliver; Later he said he would accept left Cuba.

their value was \$28 million.

through Hooker that:

here Saturday, less than 24 hours

for invasion damages, provided The Christian Women's Fellow- Milligan and Linda Crawford: ship of the First Christian Church Recreation, Mrs. Peter Johnson; It was his insistance on indem- will be represented at the second helpers, Beverly Costa, Bonnie nity that wrecked all hopes for a Quadrennial Assembly at Purdue Herron, Kathy Hofmeister, Myr-University, Lafayette, Ind., July na Boone, Margery Oyer, Cheryl In declining to reconstitute it- 19 to 23. The following women Mattevi, Rolin Herro,n Dick self in the wake of Castro's re-will attend: Mrs. Harold Deitch, Strain, Jim Milligan, Bob Strain, jection of its final offer of 500 Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Joe Bob Moore, Karen Schiller, Kathy light tractors, the committee said Herbert, Mrs. Calvin Filler, Mrs. Oliver, Cheryl Hundertmar ck,

the prisoners.

Castro tractors, money or credits tween the prisoners and the com- Mrs. Edward Bozich; crafts, Mrs. for indemnity. Not \$28 million or mittee since the 10 men arrived Jack Winchester; The Cuban prime minister of after the committee had dissolved thy Oyer, Mrs. James Hollinger,

lighter tractors as an indemnity TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY

"By thus changing the course Borton.

Presbyterian Bible School Is Concluded

ACID-INDIGESTION? Approximately 110 children attended the United Presbyterian Church School which was recently Bruce Milligan took the classes "This made acceptance of Dr. on an imaginary ocean voyage. Mrs. Gerald Shasteen; Marilyn

> Junior, Mrs. Robert Zeck, Kahandwork chairman, Mrs. Wallace King; music, Mrs. Bruce

Glen Gleckler and Mrs. Arthur Brenda Smith; and treasurer Mrs. Jack Hovis.

Jesse Roberts, Diane Waller, Mrs.

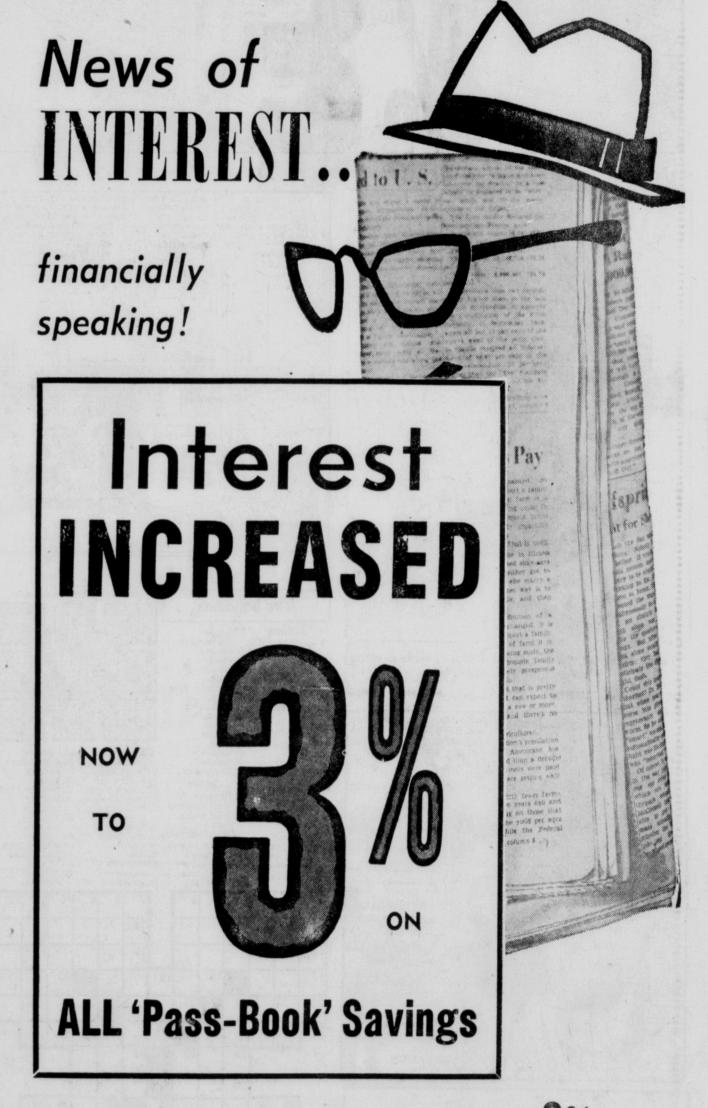
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